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Aristo Shoes for Men and Women

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Ladies' Shocs have but recently been added to our stock and we pro-. pose to keep a full and complete line from now on. We have all 'the new styles and all sizes to select from, and have attached prices to the shoes that will meet with your approval.

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We buy all these goods in New York. Have just received a large shipment of the nicest things that ever came into town and we are anxious that'you see them because among them you will no doubt find things that will Please YOU VERY MUCH.

COME ON BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER.

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is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men.

None but the very best brands handled.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

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## RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS

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The Best Refrigerators on the market, the kind you can clean as you clean your kettles in your kitchen. We sell'all sizes here.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

Interesting Letter From One of the Boys of Company L. Regarding Confitions at Camp Douglas.

CAMP DOUGLAS, WIS. July 24, 1903.

The 2nd Reg. went into camp last A number of others are very close. aturday, July 25, and will remain Not being through with rifle practice here this week breaking upcampnest. I am unable to furnish you with a Saturday. Exercising in general in correct list, but it will follow along regard to the regiment is unquestion—with other notes in the near future in ably good. The splitt runs high, the time for next week's issue. ittendince is good and by appearances the whole regiment is in a pro-

ances the whole regiment is in a progressive state."

Co. L. of Rhinelander arrived on the grounds Saturday at 5 p. m., after a pleasant trip of nine hours ride over the St. Paul rallmad. No time was lost in turning out, lining up and marching to the grounds: the galt we struck wasn't very slow and owing to the control of the registration.

The visitors from Rhinelander are Mrs. Al. Lytle, Mrs. Harry Johnston, and Ferry Campbell.

Perry, being an old warhorse can struck when't rery slow and owing to the intense heat, the perspiration flowed freely from the logs. Hany of the new recruits were saying their prapers as the large bends of sweat prapers as the large bends of sweat the land. His Scotch Irish gets the

when we were assigned to our tents of him, he begins to dance the lightand Fling in grand old style. The boys were made for dress parade. Many of the boys were somewhat disappointed in not having supper immediately for they were pretty hungry, but we are not the ones to complain. Stepping into the ranks, we went through the average with the solutions of the Last very high the second of the region of the spirit of the Last very high the second of the region of the spirit of the Last very high the second of the secon urlain. Stepping into the ranks, The spirit of Ca. I. is very high went through the parade with this year, the soldiers and income redit, considering the fact that over officers are feeling good, and are entall of the company is new recruits, joying themselves to the "queen's Immediately after the parade, we fell taste. Quartermaster itemy always in for mess and by the way the rations secures a sufficiency of good rations disappeared, the boys must have which enables the boys to live well; lisappeared, the boys must have worked up an enormous appetite.

On Sunday morning preparations e.e made for camp inspection, streets tents guns and uniforms being cleaned Regiment. A number of Co. L. boys and got in shape. When Captain will enter the competitions for the Morrison, the inspecting officer, came down Co. L. street, he was much pleased at its appearance and compli-mented us very highly on our showng. Passing through the mess tent, he rubbed his white gloved hands up-on the table, but he found nothing in he line of greene or dirt. A little iter he told our lieutenants with a twinkle in his eye, that the only com-pliment he could make of Co. L. was that he had found a grease spot the size of a pin head on the inside of the

We are handicapped this year by Captain Brown was one of the best micers in the United States and while at West Point was the most repular cade in school, and on graduation, out of a large class, ranked third in all branches of study.

First Lieutenant D. H. Walker re-

They have received many compliments and deserve much credit on the way

kinds of game.
Sanday afternoon the officers target practice took place and out of 63 of-ficers competing Lieutenant Walker won first place and Lieutenant Lytle won fourth place. The following are

the 12 highest scores: 

A couple of tents were erected and taken down by a squad of civilians, In creeting it took 5 minutes and 55 seconds, in taking down it required 3 minutes and 5 seconds. The hattalions will soon take their turns in tak-

FROM THE BOYS AT CAMP with Buttalion drill. At 1 o'clock p. m. the first Buttalion resumed shoothigh, but a heavy rain set in, driving the rifemen from the range. Up as far as we have went in target practice Private Fred. Mittlestead of Co. L.

and Private Price are lacking just a few points in tying the state records.

The appearance of Camp Douglas has been changed considerably by the erection of a few buildings and the re-

sheep well and have a good time through the day.

Friday is field day for the Second Regiment. A number of Co. L. boys

I remain yours truly, W. J. GARLAND. Co. L. 2nd Reg., W. N. G.

### TO SEE ANTIGO CARNIVAI

56 Rhinelanderites Left for Antigo This Morning in a Special Car-Eagles Start Movement.

Not being able to edebrate here is the city and realizing that Antigo not having our captain with us. His has been putting forth extra efforts to draw a crowd for the carnival pride of Co. I. He fills us with in- which is on there this week a movespiration and puts confilence in the ment was started Tuesday to organity than any material advantage or schoolmate of the captairs while at which are billed there. Contrary to progress. Infactit may be said that distributions it was found that the this spirit makes anything but materials linear was one of the last proposition met with popular favor terial prosperity impossible. and it required but a little effort on the part of those interested here to excursionists. All of the Eagles who Rhinelander. attended were decorated with red | And yet oh, good people of Rhinebadges upon which were printed the lander, ye are not absolutely perfect. name and number of the local aerie. Suffer me one word of kindly criti-Many members of the order left on cism. Thave been attending church cants, D. H. Walker and Al. Lytle. the 10:48 train this morning. There while here, I am not a churchman is every likelihood that a good time and have no religion worth speak-

handle a complay and our lieutenants never been as crowded with people have always assisted in their sup-

the carnival.

It is stated that during our cam palgu In Cuba there were no less tha half a dozen different kinds of riffe represented in the American army o invasion. The fact that two entirely different types—the Krag-Jorgensen and the old Springfield rife—constituted the main armament of our 2. Leat. Walter Co. L. 177
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ing down and erecting tents on various places on the grounds on a time the raceway for the paper mill.

## "MACK"LIKESOURSTYLE

Rhinelander's Former Citizen Expresses Himself Regarding the Changes That Have Come With the Years.

EDITOR NEW NORTH:-In response to four request to furnish your pa- the stores might close as other bushper some impressions of my visit to bess fustitutions do at the hour of Rhinelander I would say that the as absence of four years, are the growth of the trees, the phenomenal development of the children and the of evenings in the week. The agreeincrease in the spirit of friendliness and hospitality on the part of the some over realous tradesman kept persple generally.

Coming to Rhinelander, as I did, in he ploneer days, and being personally requainted with every inhabitant, I may claim to have understood the a pleased look on the faces of the split of its people. I well remember clerks and employes of the different how we adopted and carried out the dry goods and grocery stores and loder of "hanging together," so with the single exception of one, all that if a business firm burned out the clothing stores in the city, that is without insurance, (for we could get good to see. This idea of working none in those first years) we would fourteen hours adapt may be all right take up a subscription to start him but it seems to the average manthat anala. We made the general welfare 10 hours is enough. There should be the controlling principle in business, a little rest for the wear; after the and took a real and practical inter-day's labor has been performed.
est in each other's prosperity. But I It is understood that the store must confess that I never fully un- will be kept open Tuesdays and Satderstood how hospitable the people of Rhinelander really were until I different pay days of the manufacturcame here recently as a visitor. It is perhaps only fair for me to

teen extended to my family is largely due to my wife. Still, it seems that the people have grown more friendly, during my absence. Ispeak of this because it is about the best thing there is in a community or an Individual. If there is any one thing that is at once the highest grace of character and the fulfillment of all law, it is this spirit of brotherly and sisterly Lindness, which has had daily and hourly illustration in the cordial reception which has been acrorded us. It will be one of the sweetest and most precious memories of a life that has not been barren of enduring and precious memories of friends elsewhere and it deserves to of a spirit and habit of the people

And so, I find that the people of Rhinelander have advanced in masecure definitestatements from about terial progress. They have improved sixty who expressed a desire to at- and beautified their homes. They tend the celebration. The local or- read more and take more time for rejved a letter from the Captain who der of Engles took up the matter rational recreation. Rhinelander is at present in California. He examiling the hours' time secured 56 could always justifiably take pride in pressed his regrets in not being with names, all members of Aeric 20, F. its homes. There are few cities in us this year and in closing wished us 0. E. Two extra coaches were put the country that possess propagation. O. E. Two extra coaches were put the country that possess proportionall kinds of success. He remarked on the new Rhinelander train this nely as many homes with the same tracker box, using a bale of hay for a server location. The first large and amount of comfort as morning and they were filled with degree and amount of comfort as

will be enjoyed by all who attend ing of as religion is ordinarily unterton, George Hilgermann, Irv Vesand we accomplish good results as the carnival.

The carnival derstood. But I believe in the mission and utility of the churches and all the churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches derstood. But I believe in the missey, Mr. Boyington, Mr. Scott, Mr. have found that out, but they are as it has this week and the system port and would do so for the single have found inarous, but they are need in pulling in the crowd has been and sufficient reason that so many the remember of the sure in winning a pot this very simple—a carnival company others find good and helpfrom them, have three steam rock drills in oper-vear for our officers embody the high with six cars doing the business. think I may claim to be a fair judge they are kept busy nearly all the of preachers and preaching and I time Sundays included on the imwant to tell you people something mease bels of rock in the wheel pit. that I don't think you know, viz: To many the operation of these drills you have more ability among your was new and when they were first ministers here in Rhinelander than started they excited considerable inmany cities of ten times your popul terest among those who take kindly lation and you do not show the up- to mechanical devices. The bottom preciation of this fact that you ought of the wheel pit is now practically a

> truth, without exaggeration and Supervising Contractor Vinal. will not flatter anybody. For the people who furnish this service know well that it is only by hard work that they can do it. Go to the church services and get the uplift, the inspiration, the information and mental stimulus that is to be had from these services instead of stagnating as you do. I am no preacher, the stage of the course of the services in the course of the services in the course of the services in the course of the services it state to repeat the course of the services it states and get the course of the services in the course of the services in the course of the services in the course of the services and servic well that it is body by hard work most of it. And if it be, I am going to which he paid him and the late Archtake advantage of the occasion to bishop Katzer glowing tributes. To pronounce my lest benediction upon many of St. Mary scongregation the JAS. W. MCCORMER.

#### Why the Whistles Blow.

There has been considerable curlintermittent whistling that has been going on in the vicinity of the paper mill, some people being very much have filled the air, the discord being

#### STORES CLOSE AT SIX

It has been the wish of nearly all the merchants here that a mutual agreement might be reached whereby

Efforts along this line have been numerous and for a time the stores closed at eight o'clock for a number ment did not last long however for open over the limit and the agree ment was broken.

This recent order has met with al most universal approval and there is

urdays of each week and also on the ing institutions and it will not be long before the buying public will acknowledge that my share in the make due allowance for the change, overwhelming welcome which has which should have been in order years

#### PAULTON-EASTON WEDDING.

At Butte, Montana, last Thurslay, July 23, occurred the marriage of Miss Pelle Easton and Mr. Duke Daulton.

The bride is well known here in

Rhinelander where the has lived for years. She left last October for Butte and the wedding is the outcome. The groom holds a responsible po-

sition with one of the firms there and is an oldfriend of Miss Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Daulton will commence housekeeping at once, a resi-

dence having teen turnished for them on one of the leading thoroughfares. The New North joins in extending congratulations to the newly wedded

Misses Wilson and Raymond Entertain,

A very pleasant and enjoyable rereption was given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Wilson last Monday evening by the Misses Florence Wilson and Lulu Raymond. The evening was a continual round of pleasure, the guests not departing until the midnight hours. The time was spent in games, etc., and several very enjoyable selections in music were rendered. Prizes were awarded in the guessing games and dainty refreshments were served during the evening. Among those present were the Misses Ida and Lilla Vetting. McDonald, Anna Walsh, Anna Hilson of Wausau, Miss Ethel Scott of Del'ere, Edward Markham, James Garland, Charles Ball, Henry Chat-

#### Sauer and Mr. Whittler,

steam Rock Drills Operated. to. Go to any of the churches here, solid bed of rock and large quantities whichever your preferences incline of dynamite have been required to you to and you will hear a service in eplinter it for removal. The work, challing the music and the preaching however, is progressing rapidly and that would do credit to any church the geanite like character of the botin the land. And this is the simple tombed of the pit is not bothering

#### Mars Said for the Dead.

One mass was said Sunday dead Archbishop was known personally, several baring received confirmation at bli hands. At the end of esity lately among many as to the the masses prayers were offered for the repose of the souls of the dead.

#### Took Liquer on Reservation.

On complaint of United States Maralarmed at the piercing tones that shall H. O. Jonas. Thomas Allen of Lac du Flambeau, was arraigned bevery similar to the fire alarm signals fore United States Commissioner L. from the mill district. To these we J. Billings, Monday, charged with will explain that the whistling is taking liquor among the Indians on done to notify everybody in the vintific American.

Italian Arrive.

Italian Ital rateen additional Italians arrived from Milwankee Monday to work for the Hackworthy Construction Co, on the fraceway for the paper mill.

When you hear the short shrill Court at that city. It is said that the Hackworthy Construction Co, on the high ditch for the dynamite cartridges hard rock in all directions on the reservation whiskey off and and the rock is hard. EH- +LANDER - WISCONSIM A government official of the scientist type claims to have discovered the germ of lariness and has named it unclustiazis. Now persons who are continually

tired can tell what is the matter with

The announcement that King Edward has revoked the crimes art shows that he is determined to signalize his reign by a policy of leniency towards Ireland The Irish crimes act was the result of long continued lawlessness in Ireland.

A pair of women's shees made in Lynn, Mass., to establish a record for rapid shoemaking required 57 operations and the use of 42 machines and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a graceful pair of shoes, ready to wear, in 13 minutes.

In a short time trolley cars will run from New York to Jersey City under the Hudson river. Over 6,000 feet of the 7,000-foot tunnel is finished. The scheme was halted 15 years ago by an accident that cost 30 lives. Recent work on it has been prosecuted with entire malety.

Black and white are not by any means the only race lines drawn in this country. But a few days ago Japanese and Mexican laborers engaged in a pitched battle near Los Angeles, and now comes a fight between Italians and Greeks working on the Pennsylvania road near Biarion, Ind.

With \$20,000,000 worth of diamonds pouring into our country in a single year, the precious stones may soon become too common for fashionable use, but the large demand is a very good sign of prosperity. Besides the "sparklers" have not yet become so numerous as to be refused when placed on a certain waiting finger.

Alexander Dumas said of Louis XIV that of all the kings of France he best knew his trade. It might be extrava-part to say that of all the 259 popes who have sat in Peter's chair and worn the triple crown, Leo XIII best knew his trade, yet it is certain that none knew it better, and none comprehended more frielligertly the functions of the office.

A man worth \$300,000 has died from worry over money marters. Money is at the bottom of a lot of trouble. Many of those who lack it worry themselves into the grave trying to get it and some of those who have it succumb to the mental worries incident to keeping a firm grip on their holdings. Better for everybody to join the don't worry club

The battleship Kearsarge is one of the show ressels of the American navy. She was visited and admired by the German kaiser and inspected by the prince of Wales. Royalty finds her one of the most complete marine fighting machines ever turned out, and an investigation of her appointments and a liar to Chautauqua and Ocean Grove.

Ex-President Cleveland, in a magasight of her officers and crew help to show why Americans win battles on the

The oil business was active 30 years ago, but at that time no one had an iden that the industry would be of such magnitude as it is to-day. It is now one of the giant industries of the country, and is growing daily. Three wells an hour, or one about every 20 minutes. were completed every day during the month of June in the efforts to provide the world with its supply of high-grade retroleum.

Into the hold of the steamship Rhodesia, which was docked at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, and which was bound for South African ports, a remarkable cargo was hoisted. It con-sisted of anchors, needles, planos, organs, oysters, stores, bug extermina-tors, automobiles, novels, hams, root beer, rollcemen's batons, three troller cars, 1,000 rifes, preserved cherries for cocktails, 200,000 bottles of beer and 100

4t to been solding tan fran people to-day is that wholesome respect for law that can only be in-sulcated by strict and thorough eaforcement of law. The public officer that fails to do his duty in this respect. from whatever cause, is directly chargeable with that species of violence and disorder that destroys life and property. Indifferent enforcement of any law bears fruit in mob violence just as surely as harvest follows seed

There are many persons holding aumble positions in the public service who well deserve recognition and reward. One of them is Nancy Rose, who for 47 years has had charge of the light-Louse at Stony Point on the Hudson giver. She has faithfully kent the lamp trimmed and burning and so guided and warned the mariner at a dangerous spot. That her quiet loyalty to duty is appreclated is pleasingly illustrated by the fact that the Scenic and Historic society has just given her a medal, the presentation being made with appropriate cere-

That is a most significant movement in London to erect a monument to George Washington, from subscriptions of Englishmen. Naturally it has taken great extent. a long time for the English people to bring themselves to pay this hind of tribute to the man who tore from them a great oversea empire, but for decades tow English writers have measured up Washington as one of the greatest men of all times, and in all British allusions to him the bitterness so apparent in the early part of the ninetenth century has teen atsent. Great love hath the Britain for the Yankee.

A committee of business men of a Kazsas town called on W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe at April. Topeks and saked for funday excur- A prominent business man of Lafay-atons. Here's what he told them: "Well, ette, Ind., Henry F. Kruse, was drowned stons. Here's what he told them: "Well. gentlemen, if you have come to get the Eanta Fe to run Sunday excursions you have come to the wrong man. The Santa Fe does exough business on week days without running extra trains on Sunday. If I had my way not an engine on the entire system would have fire in it.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

On the charge of falsifying his diary Charles Hedges has been removed from the office of superintendent of free de-

livery of the post office department.

If President Roosevelt retains Assistant Foreman Miller in the government printing office at Washington the government is threatened with a labor strike.

Maj. Gen. James F. Wade will relieve Maj. Gen. George W. Davis of the com-mand of the division of the Philippines at once.

retary Wilson removing the prohibi-tion against the exportation of cattle. from the port of Boston on account of the existence of the foot and mouth dis- his successor for the benefit of the

THE EAST.

In session in Baltimore Joseph T. Farring, of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge of elks.

The charge is made that Frank V. La Bourdle, confidential clerk of Wilson & Smith, Buffalo (N. Y.) attorneys, is short \$300,000.

For the first week in July railroad rested. gross earnings increased 13.6 per cent. over 1902.

The death of John Bobee, who was widely known as the "hairless man," occurred in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

of a large body of water from an abandoned mine. With liabilities of \$500,000 the Nor-

cross Brothers, of Worrester, Mass., the largest contracting and building concern in New England, were placed in the hands of receivers.

Operators and miners in the New River (Pa.) coal fields have resumed work after an 18-months' strike. At New Milford, Pa., Mrs. Adelaide

Hawley, a prominent resident, was instantly killed by the upsetting of her The death is announced of Frederick

W. Holls, secretary of the American delegation to The Hague peace conference, and more recently member of the international court. He died suddenly at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., of heart

On the west bank of the Hudson, near West Point, a 1,000-acre tract has been bought by leading New York Baptists for an educational summer resort sim-

zine article on labor troubles, predicts public sentiment will compel arbitration of labor disputes, and American common sense will prevent serious trouble. Patriotism should step in.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In Eigin, Ill., jealousy prompted James Ford to shoot and fatally would Mrs. Louise Harding and kill himself.

John Gatons, an aged farmer, shot and killed his son, John Gatons, Jr., and killed his son, John Gatons, Jr., folette, Tenn., by J. L. Smith, who the crew-evidently misread the order near Joliet, Ill., in a dispute concerning was shot by Jarnagan and fatally and attempted to make Vlasaty siding. his daughter-in-law,

The death of Rev. Joseph Ayers, the oldest Methodist minister in the United ney, O.

At Genoa, Wis., the largest fresh made from a pail bandle. water pearl on record was found by a

Clay, noted Kentucky abolitionist and road, seventy-eight miles south of pleturesque character, died at White-Minneapolia. hall. He was minister to Russia under. The body

burned to death in his stall at Hamburg place in Lexington, Ky.

The well-known California sculptor, Francis Marion Wells, died in San Franrisco, aged 55 years.
Pine IAke (Ind.) Chautauqua assem-

bly, national organization of Baptists, and several others injured. convened for a tendaya' session.
William Llard shot and killed his

son Charles, aged 16 years, as he lay in bed at Knoxville, In., because he refused to get up.

An increase of about seven cents a ton in the wages paid coal miners in a race war at Dunville, Iil. the southwest, causes the operators, it Two kegs of beer caused a small is stated, to increase the cost of fuel to sized riot at Vincennes, Ind., which of moisture, are beginning to h consumers from 50 cents to one dollar a will result in one death, and probably serious effect on growing corn.

In spite of the bot winds in central Kansas, corn is not damaged to any

In St. Louis Capt. Robert Dodd, the river, was found dead in his bed at his home from heart failure.

Policeman Walter Skenabure was ehet and fatally wounded at Beaumont, Tex., by Mooney Allen, a negro, who was pursued by a crowd of citizens and

shot to death shortly afterwards. Eleven-year-old Julius Wiltran took the witness stand in Judge Kernten's court, Chicago, and accused his parents of the murder of Paul Patrkowski las

in the Watash river after heroically rescuing his daughter and the son of a

The \$20,000 Floyd monument at Sloux City, Ia, erected to the memory of Sergeant Charles Floyd, member of the Upland, fancy, \$3.50. Lewis and Clark expedition, was prac-But the great commercial world and greatenest mail contracts compel us to greatenest mail contracts compel us to fitteded to send the movement to the gain. Hogy — \$1.40\(\text{3.1.00}\); hand, \$1.00; hand, \$1.00; hand, \$1.00;

Passenger trains on the Missouri Pa-Passenger trains on the Missouri Pa-cific road collided near Sedalla, Mo., in-juring six passengers, Julius Henkel, of Holland, Ia., seriously.

It is said that William C. Buchanan, bookkeeper of the Williamson-Gunning Advertising company of St. Louis, has disappeared. He was given \$6,000 In notes to have discounted and has not been seen since.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The election of Gen. Wos y Gil as president of Santo Domingo has been

proclaimed by congress. The king and Queen Alexandra vis-ited Dublin castle, where a levee was

given by the king of his deep interest in Ireland. China's foreign office writes to United States Minister Conger refusing to

held, and in an address assurance was

open ports in Manchuria. The remaining United States troops congratulated by President Palma on their exemplary conduct.

troops and 5,000 men of the naval brigade in Phoenix park, Dublin. Russia has arranged with French capitalists for a loan of \$26,009,600.

Theremains of Pope Leo, lying in An order has been issued by Secstate, were viewed by thousands. Italretary Wilson removing the prohibiiton against the exportation of cattle,
sheep and other ruminants, and swine,
from the port of Boston on account of
was copied, his vast estate passing to
the event of the front sleeper talking to a friend
and was instantly killed while his
friend escaped injury.

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friend escaped injury.

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The noted novelist and son-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, Bezjamin L. Farjeon, died at Hampstead, England.

LATER NEWS,

Mrs. Anna Railey and Mrs. Mary Woods were shot from ambush near Lake City, Colo. Both are in a serious condition. Mrs. Woods' husband, who had quarreled with her, bas been ar-

Joseph Grabek, a prominent business man of Calumet, Mich., was killed by a runamay. The treaty providing for the acquis

n by the United States of the Danish Near Mahanoy City, Pa., five miners
West Indies officially died the 24th. If
were drowned by the bursting through
Denmark should conclude to sell the islands to the United States it will be possible to revive the provisions of the reaty which has just failed.

Doubled in a rough box, the body of man, bruised and partially dismembered, was thrown over the fence rail-ing to the express platform of the Chicago & North-Western railway station in Chicago.

Fire almost entirely destroyed two buildings of the Omaha Packing company in Chicago, causing a loss estima-ted at \$100,000. It is believed the fire resulted from combustion in the lard refining plant

A revolt broke out among the cor victs at Cole City, Ga. The guards, in attempting to restore order, shot and fatally wounded two of the negroes but the remainder of the colony, about 125 in number, have barricaded them selves and are defring the guards.

Ludvig Larson, president of the de-funct Farmers' and Merchants' lank, of Bangor, Wis, made an assignment of all his property, personal and real, amounting to over \$20,000, in order to protect the creditors of the bank.

Miss Jessie Brader died at Wilkesbarre, Pa. She was the eighth victim of lockjaw in Wilkesbarrs since the Fourth of July.

The "ring of the fisherman," the ring used by the late pope to seal the papal bulls, has disappeared.

Jerry Jarnagan, a collector for brewery, was shot and killed at Lawounded.

Mrs. Ellen McKee, who was under errest at Detroit, Mich., escaped from States, occurred at his home near Eyd- jail by climbing a 13-foot wall with the assistance of a hook which she

Thomas Joice was arrested at Janes-17-year-old son of Willis Hastings and ville, Win, charged with killing fler-

At the age of \$4 years Gen. Cassius M. occured on the Chicago Great Western

The body of l'ope Leo was interred President Lincoln. in St. Peters the 25th. The stroke of Imp. Mirthful. John E. Madden's the hammer which resounded through \$100,000 thoroughbred stallion, was the immense dome of the cathedral and the carnest sathering in nounced to the earnest gathering in distributed and the utmost confusion in the nave that Leo XIII, had been prevailed following the impact of the ald to rest. Fire destroyed the Alton laundry

and several other buildings at Alton III. Ruth Mevers was burned to death

Two trolly ears collided near Wor rester, Mass., killing one passenger and injuring 43 others, One negro Isnched, one white may hot to death and eleven men more or

less severely wounded is the record of

A passenger train on the Vandalia road ran into an electric car near

held up by highwaymen at Willmar, thracite region.

The Lucila Forepaugh-Fish Wild West show was attached for debt at Janesville, Wis. The Union Pacific passenger train

and eight passengers injured. TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis, July 25. Wheat—No 1 northern 86c, No 3 northern 84c, Sept. 73% Oats—No. 1 white, 35c Corn—No 1, 52c Rye -Na 2, 182 Barley-Na 2, 482 Flax-\$1.01. Batter-Creamery, ex-tras, 1020000 creamery, firsts, 17@1800 dairy, fancy, 16@17a Poultry-Tur-iers, 19900 chickens, 7@5a Hay-

. St Paul July 25.

# ON SAME TRACK

Terrible Disaster on Chicago Great Western Railway.

FOUR MEN-INSTANTLY KILLED

Twesty-Fise or Thirty Others Injure -Misunderstanding of Orders Causes a Collision Near Dedge Center, Minn.

St. Paul. July 27 .- Two trains met in head-on collision on the Chicago when they feave Havana will be Great Western railroad early Sunday escorted by a Cuban detachment and about 23 or 20 passengers injured. The was one of the most touching features dead are: Charles Merkert, engineer The British sovereign reviewed 15,000 passenger train, Minneapolis; H. Coger, fireman, who was riding in the cab of the passenger engine, but not on duty; H. Helman, engineer of the freight train; Fred Horton, passenger, Dodge Center, Minn. Fred Horton, the passenger who was killed, was said farewell.

ROYALTY'S VISIT IS OVER LEO'S REMAINS Magnificent Farewell to King on His Departure from Dublin.

> Message in Irish People Espresse: Deep Appreciation of Loyalty Shown the Party.

ward and Queen Alexandra left Dub-lin by train shortly before noon Saturday, accompanied by Princess Vic toria and their suites, on their way to Newtownards, County Down, where they will visit the marquis of Londonderry at his Mount Stewart residence Notwithstanding the rain the royal party drove from the vice regal lodge in open carriages and halted at Phoenix park to review thousands of school children, whose volume of shrill cheering while one of the number presented a bouquet to the queen of the Dublin reception of their majes ties, which throughout was remarkable sence of unpleasantness. The route to the railroad station was packed with continuously cheering people, who gave the royal visitors a magnificent

#### NEW TREATY PORTS IN MANCHURIA.



Map Showing Location of Ta-Tung-Kao and Muhdea Despite published reports to the contrary, it is asserted by Russian Michals that China will observe the pledge she has made to this country for the opening of Manchurian ports, and Russia will not oppose it.

limited and a fast freight. The lim- and says his majesty trusts that in ited was running as a first section God's providence the Irish may enjoy from Oelwein, Ia., to Minneapolis. The second section consisted of an excur-sion train running from Des Moines to Minnespolis, and was three hours be-

hind time. Orders Misunderstood. The fast freight, south bound, received an order at Dodge Center reading that the second section of the pas-senger train was three hours late, and between Dodge Center and Hastings, Minn. thinking that it was the limited that was late. Meanwhile the lim-

17-year-old son of White Analysis and Standard for \$2,675.

By the upsetting of a boat Jason Ramsey, aged \$5, his nine-year-old grand-darghter and two other children were of war under Washington, was underwated at Sparta, Tenn.

Fire wiped out the town of Landers, Fire boys and two men were serious-Okia, population \$60, and Mrs. Jason Okia, population \$60, and Mrs. Jason Burgess was burned to death.

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Landing Ark., John ing to the federal supply company company the air brakes.

That the two trains came together with terrife force was evidenced by the fact that both engines were badily damined that they were hauling to the proposed out they remained standing upright on the tracks. The baggage and buffet cars were completely wrecked and turned crosswise of the tracks.

The first sleeper back of the buffet was found in a field near the track. He was not killed outright, but died and turned crosswise of the tracks.

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> two trains. Beat le Extreme,

Omaha, Neb., July 27 .- Extreme hot weather prevailed throughout Nebraska and western Iowa Sunday, the maximum in Omaka being 98. On the streets the thermometer reached a much higher point, and the humidity was very great. At Schuyler one death that of Rupert Barmoe, was caused by the heat. The weather bureau promises no immediate relief. Two points report hot winds, and these, with lack of moisture, are beginning to have a

Gale for 30,000 Mlaers. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 27.-The

Landowne, Ill., killing three and in- all laborers be given an increase in award of the conciliation board that waxes ranging between 10 and 20 per Occar Smith, a horse dealer, was cent. will affect 30,000 men in the an-

Aged Preacher Swindled. Knoxville, Tenn., July 27 .- Rev. B. F. Zill. an aged minister of Eugene Ind., was freeed out of \$2,500 worth of was derailed near Elm Rock, Neb., Chicago property, which he gave in exchange for worthless awamp land.

> Most Pay Heavy Pine. Montgomery, Ala, July 21.—Fletcher furner, a white man, Monday, in the United States court, pleaded guilty to office at Magrille, the county seat, was the charge of holding in peonage one Glenny Helms, a negro youth. Turblown open. Seventeen thousand twocent stamps, 19,000 one-cant stamps and 5,000 eight-cent stamps were secured by ner was fined \$1,000. Last week Turner was tried on the charge of peonage, but the jury failed to agree.

Another Negro Lynched. Pine Bluff, Ark., July 22.—For an assault upon a 13-year-old white girl, Whitney, a half mile against time on the daughter of a rawmill man named state fair grounds track Friday in 101%. Blake, Crane Green, a negro, was breaking the world's wagon record of taken from officers late Monday night 1:62%, held by A. E. Perret's True cause no one will see you. and lynched.

blessings commensurate with warmth of their hearts.

After the king left Dublin it innounced that he had donated \$5,000 to the poor of the city.

ALL WERE KILLED.

Penniplvania Maa, Wife gad Dab; Lose Their Lives at a Railway Cressing.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 27 .- Joshus Butler, wife and infant child were struck by the eastbound Black Diaited was pounding along at regular mond express on the Lehigh Valley speed and met the freight head-on just railroad Sunday afternoon while drivafter it, the limited, had rounded a long across the track at Port Bowkley, curve at Vlasaty. The morning was six miles from here, and all three are foggy and neither engineer saw the dead. The horse was also killed and other in time at the story that the carriage demolished. The orrupt that the carriage demolished. mond express on the Lehigh Valley other in time to stop, although the the carriage demolished. The occu-

sembly adjourned at one o'clock Sun day morning after having passed a general appropriation bill, for which the session was called. The house defeated the senate joint resolution call ing upon the world's fair board to disband. Gov. Peabody refused to issue a supplementary call for a special ses-sion to consider an eight-hour bill.

Recaptared. Guthrie, Okla., July 27 .- Dora Cox, an alleged horsethief, has been recaptured and placed in fall at Watonga, after successfully eluding the officers since 1895, when she escaped from the county jail in Kingfisher. The woman was for several years a member of a gang of territory outlaws.

Denth of a Congressman. Philadelphia, July 27 .- Congressman Robert H. Foerderer, of the Fourth Pennsylvania district, died at his home in Torresdale, a suburb of this city, Sunday. He had been ill for some time

from a complication of diseases.

Internal Revenue Collections. Washington, July 27 .- For year ended June 30 the Internal revenue receipts aggregated \$230,740,38257, for the collection of which the government expended \$40,697,000.

Child Wife to Fight Will.

Lexington, Ky., July 27.-Dora Clay-Brock will fight for the property of Gen. Clay, which his relatives seek to deprire ber &L Barglar- Hob Post Offet. Jamestown, N. Y., July 25.—At an early hour Friday the sale in the post

the burglars. Becord Broken.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 25.—Serator Horace White drove his mare, hiss 1 Chimes.

Body of Dead Pope Entombed in St. Peter's. Dublin, Ireland, July 27.-King Ed-

THE CEREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE

Mach l'omp and Deep folemalt; Characterize the Last Rifes as Conducted by the Cardionia.

Rome July 27 .- The body of Pope Leo was interred in St. l'eter's Saturday night. At sundown the most important and most solemn of all the obsequies took place. The front doors of the basilica were closed, and the vast church, except for a row of lights at the shrine of St. Peter, the candles about the bier and those persons who had quietly and reverently gathered there, appeared deserted. About 1,000 persons had received invitations to attend the ceremonies. The cardinals, who met earlier in the vatican, entered the chapel choir, waiting there for the five powers. arrival of the procession, Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlengo, holding the keys of command.

Cardinal Rampolla, as archoriest of the basilica, was walting outside the government, but an appeal to the coungates, in violet roles, surrounded by try may be forced. the chapter of the cathedral, which was led by Mgr. Cepetelli, who conducted the service. Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni sault with a razor while the former directed the work of the removal of the was drunk, was bound by Judge Brown bier, which was executed by eight se-diari, or pope's carriers, attired in their of a penitentiary sentence. brilliant red robe costumes. Then, to
the strains of the "Miserere," which
wailed through the lofty church, and
was instantly killed by the explosion preceded by a glittering cross held aloft, of the factory boller. His son Wil-the procession, carrying candles and liam, aged 22 years, was so badly intorches, slowly left the chapel and went jured that he died an hour later, up the churc's, passing the bronze stat- Illinois bankers will meet Tue ne and beyond the shrine of St. Peter Those gathered fell to their knees. Aft-er slow progress around the church the A joint meeting will be held Wednessad cortege arrived at the chapel choir, the bier being so carried that the dead tant addresses will be delivered. pope entered head first, according to the ceremonial, the chapel from semi-obscurity flashing into the brilliancy of the suddenly turned on electric light. In the chapel the music changed to

notes of foy and triumph, and "In Paradisum" rang out with telling effect. From the outside the five bells of St. Peter's rang their accustomed salute to the coming night, mingling harmoniously with the music of the choir. The assistant foreman in the government scene in the chapel was remarkably ef- printing office, who was dismissed befective. The bier bearing the body was cause of his expulsion from the union received by Cardinal Oreglia. It was and later ordered reinstated under an placed in the center, backed by an altar executive order, has abandoned any with a beautiful image of the Madonna, intention of walking out in case Miller before which were burning four immense candles in aliver staffs. Around the two sides of the chapel, in the choir seats, were 36 cardinals. Last Rites. The body was sprinkled with holy

water, absolution was given and the foot of Leo XIII. was kissed for the last time by Major-domo Cagiano, Master of the Chamber Bisleti and Count Camillo Pecci. The major-domo then covered the venerable features and hands with a white silk veil, bordered 23 years of age, registered at the Morwith gold. Over this the prefect of cere- ton house Sunday morning as "C. monies spread a large red silk veil, which covered the whole person. Fire was lighted in a brazier and blown by a bellows, the sparks rising almost to the ceiling, while Mgr. Hartolini read for 20 minutes the "Orato Brevia" enlogizing the dead pontiff, and Notary Poponi, \$4 years old, read out the burial record, a service which he performed ipon the occasion of the deaths of Pope Gregory XVL and Pope Pius IX. The monsignors of the basilics, sided by the noble guard, then laid all that was mortal of Leo XIII. in a cypress coffin lined with red satin and bearing on the the Southport, Conn., national bank, cover an inlaid cross, the entire sacred who is charged with emberziling the college and Prince Colonna rising to their feet as a last tribute and sign of here Friday morning upon the request

When the body had been carefully has agreed to return to the United put in the coffin it was entirely con- States. cealed with the red velvet covering which before had been on the bier. The major dome put beside the body two silk purses containing coins of slirer and a bronze medal struck during Leo's pontificate. A eulogy, written in Latin and setting forth the great events of Pope Leo's life and reign, inclosed in a metal tube was also in terred with the body. When all had been arranged the supreme prayer was said and the last benediction given, all present joining in. Half-suppressed sobs were heard on all sides. The second comn was of lead and very heavy. This comin was scaled personally with the arms of the ramerlengo. The madomo of the chapter of the basilica lighted a brasier which was used in soldering the coffin, producing sounds and sights strange to hear and see in a church. These two rollins were inclosed in a third casket of pol-Ished walnut without decorations.

smoothed by the exertness of the 9 days, 61/2 hours, an average speed of singing of the choir and the prayers 12.16 miles an hour. of the clergy. When the last supreme moment came the heavy comins, weighing in all 1,322 pounds, were rolled out of the chapel, preceded by mace bearers and choirs singing as they went and followed by all the cardinals, Pulleys were attached to the coffin, and soon, to the strains of the "Benedictus ing anxiety.

Dominus Deus Israel," it was hofsted into the stone surcophagus above the door, where it will remain until the grateful cardinals, created by the late nied in the ante room of Judge Kerpontiff, shall erect a suitable fomb in sten's court his previous testimony the basilica of St. John Lateran. which was chosen by the pope himself his mother, Mrs. Wiltrax. The latter's as his final resting place. Thus was motherlike appeal caused him to break. Pope Leo consigned to his long rest. flown.

THINGS NOT TO DO.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking. To say smart things which may hurt one's feelings.

It is bad to make remarks about the food at dinner. To talk about thirgs which only interest yourself.

To grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

To speak disrespectfully to anyone tages, seem to prefer to risit their sweetolder than yourself.-Gem. hearts or spend their time in taverns.

SHORT SPECIALS.

"Bob" Pitzsimmons, pagilist, was married to Miss Julia May Gifford,

actress, at San Francisco. The prosperity of Canada is shown by the fact that foreign trade has more

than doubled in the last six years. Miss Frances Greer, of Chicago, was killed and 48 persons injured in a collision of electric cars in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Judge Tuley, of Chicago, advised a bushand in a divorce case to defend himseif with his fists if attacked by his wife.

Isaac Springston, probably the oldest man in Wisconsin, died at his home in the town of Emerald in his one hundredth year.

broken into and robbed of stamps, cash and money orders to the amount of \$500. The safe was blown to pieces. Michael Lempke, Martin Faber, Martin Hintz and William Trapp, em-ployes of the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light company, were badly burned by electricity.

Japan-Russia war sumors are declared by Russian Foreign Office Director Hartwig to be manufactured in England to gull America, and notice is given that Russia does not fear any

The British election campaign this fall may decide whether Secretary Chamberlain's policy is supported. An early general election is denied by the

William Kindt, who blinded his brother Charles, in Chicago, in an as-

Illinois bankers will meet Tuesday at Rock Island, and the same day Iowa day at the latter place, when impor-

WILL NOT ORDER STRIKE,

Washington Bookbinders' Luion Will Avoid Clask with Government In Miller Case,

Washington, July 27.—The Bookbinders' union, which has been fighting the reinstatement of W. A. Miller, the resumes work. This was the situation Saturday. President Tatum, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, went to Chicago to advise with the local leaders. The latter have decided to abide by the decision of the public printer and avoid any clash with the government.

Tragedy in New York Rotel.

New York, July 27.—A well dressed iman, accompanied by a fine-looking and handsomely-gowned woman about Weiss and wife, Syracuse, N. T." Late. in the afternon the woman was heard shricking, three shots followed in-stantly, and when the room was entered she and the man were found dead. A pistol lay by the man's right hand and it is believed by the police that he shot the woman and then committed spicide. There is no clue as to

the motive for the shooting.

Alleged Embeszier Arrested. Panama, Colombia, July 27 .- Oliver T. Sherwood, the missing eashier of funds of that institution, was arrested of United States Consul Gudger. He

Fifth Anniversary Celebrated. San Juan, Porto Rico, July 27.—In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Hunt the fifth anniversary of the American occupation of Porto was celebrated Saturday as a holiday. There was a ball at night at which the governor was present. The na-

tives joined heartily in the celebration.

Three Killed. East St. Louis, Ill., July 27.-An accommodation train on the Vandalia road en route to St. Louis ran into a well-filled electric car on the East St. Louis and Suburban street railway near Lansdowne, three miles north of here. Sunday, killing three persons and injuring a score.

Kenrearge Arrives Bar Harbor, Me., July 27.—The United States battleship Kearsavge arrived at 5:42 p. m. She made the trip from The Needles, of the coast of With Song and Frayer. from The Needles, off the coast of The sad duties were softened and England, a distance of 2,900 miles, in

Wave Trankle In Ferrad

New York, July 27,-Stocks sold heavily Saturday and further trouble is feared to-day. James R. Keene's loss by the Taylor & Co. failure is placed at \$1,000,000. Increase of loans shown by the bank statement are caus-

. Beales His Testimony,

Chicago, July 27 .- Julius Wiltres de-

that Paul Paszkowski was killed by

BUGLE CALLS. The Chinese government has commenced to send cadets to Germany, instead of, as heretofore, to the military

schools of Japan. The French minister of war has made arrangements for a number of reading coms for the use of the French soldiers; they are to be supplied with games as well as with newspapers and Looks. Some doubts are expressed as to whether the soldiers will make use of their opportunities, in view of the fact that the English soldiers, with similar advan-

The post office at Rudd. lows. was

Negro Murders a White Man at Danville, Ill.

PRISON DOORS BEATEN DOWN

Marderer Pounded to Denth and Body Burned-Sheriff Fires Into Mob-Many Wounded-State Treess Reach the City.

Danville, 111., July 27.—From 6 o'clock Saturday night until after midnight Sunday morning this city was at the mercy of a wild and bloodthirsty mob. One negro was dragged from the officers, hanged, battered to a pulp, his body riddled with bullets, and the remnants burned. The sheriff, in defending another negro, fired into a densely packed mob, wounding several men, two of them fatality.

The total number of wounded is 22. The police station is wrecked and the county jail hadly damaged. The city is in the hands of state troops and a feeling of uneasiness and dread prevails.

List of Casualties.

The casualties so far are as follows: Henry Gatterman, white man; mur-dered by negro Mayfield.

J. D. Mayfield negro refugee from Evansville, Ind.; lynched by the moh. H. Hines, member of mob which attacked the jail; shot in shoulder; may

Otto Heinke, member of mob: sho in arm; will recover. Adam Merry, member of mob; shot

through head; will die Charles Lopp, patrolman; clubbed

on the head while defending Marfield. William Leverenz, patrolman; badly injured internally by mob's battering ram while defending Mayfield. Fred Lorenz, shot three times in the

leg in attack on tail. Mince Mobaker, shot in attack on jail

— Laird, shot in attack on jail. Thomas Bell, shot in chest in attack

Benjamin Rich, negro; terribly beaten by the mob.

Four unknown negroes, beaten into insensibility by the mob; found lying in the public square. Gatterman Shut to Death.

Gatterman and Mayfield became involved in a quarrel shortly after eight o'clock. Blows followed words, and before anyone could prevent it May-field had drawn a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet pierced Gatterman's heart and he fell to the floor dead.

A crowd pursued the murderer, who terrified by his crime, turned and fied through alleys and side streets.

Lynch him, kill him, kill him!" cried the mob.

The police arrived in time to vent Marfield's capture by the infuriated crowd, and the prisoner, shaking with fear, was hurried to the city prison and locked in a vault in which the police records are kept. He had hardly been placed behind the vault doors when the mob forced its entrance to the jail.

From back in the crowd railroad froms were brought forward and the combination of the rault door was knocked off. With a crash the lock gave way. When the door swung open Mayfield was found covering in a corner of the vault, behind a big box filled with papers.

Killed in the Jail.

Three men forced their way into the vault, and in a few seconds had dis-covered the negro. He made an attempt to resist. It was but a futile effort, however. Blows were rained upon him until he was almost insensible. Moaning and begging for mercy he was dragged out of the room. when someone ared a revolver and put an end to his sufferings. The body was then carried from the building, a rope was thrown about his neck and, with a mob behind him, the dead man was swept through the streets a dozen blocks to the place where, only an hour before, he had killed Gatterman. The rope was thrown over a telegraph pole and the body was sent flying to its top. As it revolved in its upward course the men riddled it with

"Burn him! Burn him!" they cried Body is Rerned.

The lifeless body was cut down and, followed by the crowd, it was dragged to the Wabash railroad tracks, when someone gave the word. "To the jail." Swayed by this cry the body was dragged to the fail and placed in the center of the converging streets. Fren-zied men and boys kicked and jumped on the body, after which an armful of hay was thrown over it and a lighted match completed the haroc. As the flames burst forth and leaped into the air the mob backed away a short distance and watched the spectacle, their faces lighted by the fire.

Nob Seeks Another Vietim.

But this bloody work did not satisfy the crowd. Within the jall was confined a negro who had been brough in from Marshfield, Ind., several days before charged with an assault upon Mrs. Mary Burgess, a white woman. "Let's have that other one, too,"

cried the leaders. Inside the Jall a dozen deputies and policemen, heavily armed, had been stationed ready for an attack.

Amid the jeers of the mob Sherin Whitlock stepped to the veranda of his residence, which is on the west side of the jail, and called for silence. For a moment the noise was hushed Appeals were made by the sheriff and other citizens from the fail veranda and steps, but the crowd only hooted in derision.

Pires on the Nob.

Then reveral members of the mob appeared with a railroad from and a charge was made upon the door leadtering ram hurled against the steel door, when the peep hole was opened she was lecturing the ticket seller a she was lecturing the ticket seller a she was found the barrel of a Winchester gun was thrust through it and another demand from the sheriff, this time from a window in the second story, for the mob to disperse, and, as no attention the second story, for the mob to disperse, and, as no attention the second story, for the mob to disperse, and, as no attention the second story.

was given to it, a shot was fired over the heads of the mob. The shot only appeared to anger the crowd, and another tharge was made with the battering ram upon the door, when the gun was again fired, this time into the dense crowd wielding the railroad fron, and several were seen to drop to the ground.
Several more shots were fired from

the jail door and windows by the offcers inside and the mob began to scater, leaving four or five on the ground bleeding from bullet wounds. Others limped away, showing that many of the buckshot and bullets had taken effect. Ambulances were called and took the wounded to the hospitals, after which the mob vented its rare by throwing rocks and chunks of coal

through the jail windows.
The injured were all taken to St. Elizabeta's hospital, where a corps of surgeons were soon at work dressing their wounds.

Sherif's Statement. Sheriff Whitlock said, in giving his ersion of the shooting into the mobil "After I saw from the fail that the mob was determined to attack, I went to the veranda and attempted to talk to the maddened men. As I stepped into view of the crowd two bullets were fired, one striking the wall back Harret Lane Johnston. lived with Buchan- and life and forof me. I fired two shots into the air. an until he died, and she was with him tune to a project Someone shouted that I was only first when he was secretary of state, bluffing and was shooting blank then as minister to England and finally tartrifiges. I warned the mob I would as president of the United States. resist an attack on the jail with pow- It was a rare experience for an Amerder and lead. There was another shot lean girl in those days-or in any days from the mob and it surged forward for that matter—and Harriet Lane— I then fired a shot from my shotgun for that was her name-lived fully up into their legs. This drove them back, to it. While her uncle was minister to but they returned a moment later to the attack of the front of the deor. I London society. When Buchanan was alarmed for the safety of my wife and children. My with took a gun and said she would stand by me. I got her the great demonstration of the day was a minister to ne started in his self-imposed labor. A National Aspea. London society. When Buchanan was while still in the vigor of young mandrate the same day with Alfred Tennyson. In the pursuit of trade. He was a successful merchant of Boston, with ideas and the children out of the way, and discount toward the heantiful niece of far beyond the usual mercantile mind. then, as the leaders came with the the American minister. rail to batter down the walls, I shot down the rail to make them drop it. This accounts for so many being shot

ten shots in all" Sheriff Whitlock had four deputies and three constables with him in the vitation to his coronation. jail grarding the prisoners. He says none fired into the mob but himself.

Troops Arrive. Four companies of militia arrived at 230 Sanday morning from Springfield, his death. Then, in 1863, she married Companies A, I, B and II, of the Sev-Henry Elliott Johnston, of Baltimore, enth Illinois infantry, were zent in re- to whom she had been engaged for a ply to urgent requests to state officials. long time. His death and the death of The troops marched to the market her two sons after many years left her house opposite the jail and camped, alone in the world, and she has lived the Streets were eleared and the threaten ing attitude of the crowds disappeared. There were sullen threats heard, but no attempt at an ontbreak was manifested during the day. Sunday night, 100 sen-tinels patrolled the streets in the immediate vicinity of the fail. Each sollier carries 40 rounds of ammunition.

There are all sorts of rumors affoat and a strained situation is noticeable. But the 200 soldiers here, it is believed, will prevent further outbreaks for the present at least. Half of these will be ing men to comon duty all the time. The feeling against mand fighting men the soldiers is noticeable. The commis-sary department Sunday had much trou-ble getting restaurants to serve meals. Col. George F. Elble getting restaurants to serve meals. Many refused to feed the soldiers. Four liott to be comother companies of the regiment are mandant of the under arms at Springfield awaiting orders. Crowds gathered during the day Elliott is one of the near the lines and cursed the soldiers two real fighting They were scattered by bayonets in several instances. Officers of the guard rine corps. do not anticipate any attack, however. The general belief is that the presence of the troops has suppressed the lawless element. The sheriff and military officers have urged all citizens to remain superior in years and rank, and so he off the streets. All saloons have been ordered closed indefinitely.

#### MILLIONS LOST.

Slump in Stocks on Wall Stree Cancer Fortunes of Lendere to thrink.

New York, July 27 .- By conservative men in Wall street and by men who most closely follow the trend of tained by the expedition." affairs financial the estimate is made that the Rockefeller family fortune has shrunk \$100,000,000 in value under the eta and elsewhere, and he received the influence of the recent slump in securi- commendation of the officers of the ties. The apparent loss to the friends army and of the secretary of the pasy, William C. Whitney and those who are the Philippines, and he is still pretty allied with him have suffered reverses badly shattered in health. But he has that have hurt.

Gain for Anti-Salooniers. Columbus, O., July 27.-E. H. Cheer ington, of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, has issued a statement that 210 Ohio towns have voted under the Real law. Of this number 131 have voted "dry," 76 have roted "wet" and three have tied. In 1893 there were \$20 saloons to every 100,000 people in Ohio; today there are only 235.

Distillery Burned.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 27.—Fire caused a kess of \$100,000 on the whishy trust Majestic distillery, fully covered by insurance. The house had been grinding 2,200 bushels corn daily, 1,200 cattle being fed.

Cereat Plant Barned.

Tacoma, Wash, July 27.-Fire de stroyed the Cascade Cereal company's plant and the Deming-Berry Pulley factory. The loss is \$150,000.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The number of irrigating ditches and canals in operation in the United States exceeds 20,000, and their combined length is not less than 50,000 miles.

There have been unearthed in Abytemples ranging in age from 500 to 5,-000 years, which show the whole history of Egypt. A globular wase of green glaze with Menes' name inlaid in purple inest Greek or Italian productions.

#### TALKED OF IN WASHINGTON

A Budget of Interesting Gossip from the National Capital.

Beath of Harriet Lage Johnston Recalls the Buchanan Administration-Would Make the City the Most Beautiful In the World.

Washington.-Harriet Lane Johnston, who died a few days ago, was a grand dame who

and charming in to gamow Washington before the war. She was the niece of James Buchanan, and when a little girl she was adopted by her bachelor 'n.

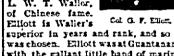
left an orphan with ample fortune. She has devoted time

During President Buchapan's residence in the white house, Albert Ed- achievement of an idea. This accounts for so many being shot ward, prince of Wales, was a guest in the bands and arms. I fired eight or there for five days, and in remembrance of those days Edward VII, sent to Mrs. Johnson last year a special personal in-

Harriet Lane was faithful to the fine old gentleman whose official position had given her these social opportunities, and she remained with him to life of a gentlewoman in a fine old mansion in a historic quarter of the nahouse contained many interesting souvenir sof her carcer and was a milet retreat for the declining years of a woman who in her day had played a britliant part in the affairs of two nations.

That President Roosevelt and Senator Moody believe in the selection of fight-

marine corps. Col. heroes of the maother is Lieut Col. L. W. T. Waller,



was chosen. Elliott was at Guantanamo with the gallant little hand of marines which charged a superior force of Span lards and his superior officer commended him in these ferms:

"Capt. Elliott's cool advance up a rocky, steep mountain path under fire for 20 minutes, without being able to eturn it, and the gallantry and skill displayed by him throughout this affair were essential to the great success at-

Again in the Philippines Elliott showed his fighting quality-at Novalhead of his corpa

A Pasher John Barrett, who has just been ap-



Hon, John Eartiett, oublie for several years in all sorts of newspaper reporter he had gained some

Dinners Shortened by Law. In the tenth year of Edward III. of England, an act was passed to prohibit anyone from being served at dinner or supper with more than two courses, except upon some great holiday therein specified, in which three were allowed. attended to, at least on his part, as his extraordinary and well-known luxury amply testifies. The Romanshad sump shows that polychrome gizzing is 1,000 tharp laws, by one of which iproposed years older than has been sur- by the tribune Oppius) the ladies of mised. Delicate carvings in ivory are Rome were prohibited from appearing Rome were prohibited from appearing he could hear it cough. found which rival in excellence the in robes of various colors, or from exceeding in their ornaments half an While Mrs. Carrie Nation was buying counce of gold. They were also forbid a raffroad ticket at McKeesport, Pa, the dep to use carriages within the city, and other day the agent was smoking a at less than the distance of a mile from charge was made upon the door leading into the fall portion, behind which
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prominence in democratic politics in WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. THE DREAMS Purtland, Ore. Cleveland liked his assurance and asked him to become minister to Siam-not a place of any great Importance, but one which gave Barreti an opportunity to acquire a reputation as a diplomat and an expert in Asiatio affairs.

Just after his term of service in Slam came to an end, the war with Spain broke out, the American flag was raised over the Philippines and Barrett was on the spot. He wrote letters from Manila about expansion and American destiny and developed into an ardent republican and imperialist. He came some and Mark Hanna put him on the stump in 1900. He was in all sorts of places at opportune moments, was typified everything stopping at the same house in Vermont that was gracious with Roosevelt the day McKinley was shot, and thus gained the notice of the coming president, who offered him first was born near Chautauqua, N. Y. 70 the Japanese mission and has now given him the Argentine mission.

> To Beautify Washington. Some time in the uncyalcal future a proper tribute will be paid to the genius and foresight of

uncle, having been Franklin W. Smith. who for 30 years which he believes will rastly enhance the beauty and significance of Washington Mr. Smith is an

old man now, but he started in his cessful merchant of Boston, with ideas

He believes that Washington is des-windows. Isadore Putnam, a colored tined to be the most superb capital of poster. In the hotel, was seriously turn the Potomac Flats, with all their 11850. unsightliness, into rustic arbored terraced promenades, modeled after the Nola Bella on Lake Maggiore, Italy. He would demolish interior blocks of tion south of the avenue between Pennsylvania avenue and the Wall, and erect tional capital ever since. The old there porticos and terraces, promenades and colonnades. He would turn another unsightly division of the city into a great historic park devoted to histor-Ical, Industrial and artistic institutions and exhibitions, with national galleries of history and art. He would erect a aiready erected to the memory of Washington

lastly, he would construct a national gora, annihilating 15 acres of slums within a few blocks of the white house with halls for the states, a grand assembly hall, a rostrum, a mammoth towerthe century monument of the United States.

in order to bring his ideas home to concress. His scheme would cost millions of dollars. It may never materialize, in whole or even in great part; but the educational work he is doing deserves gratitude and reward.

Demanda Many Signatures. The principal function of some government officials is to sign their names



to approve documents. The treased States has few duties except those of the most routine character. He has no questions of administration to decide, and very little important work of any kind to do: but he is kept busy all the time at-taching his signa-Jes Signs His Name taching his signa-

was registrar of the treasury in 1862, of heart disease while taking a bath, campanile \$1,500,000 besides. holds the record for continuous signing. He was 20 years old and had been mar-A bond issue of \$10,000,000 was made ried only three weeks. necessary by the effort of Charles Franpointed United States minister to the cis Adams, our minister to England, to tation to speak at the Fox River Valley fore the American prevent the delivery to the confederacy fair, to be held at Appleton, September Argentine Republished for two ships which were building in 2,3 and 4. He will also make an address of two ships which were building in lic, is a very good England, that amount being needed as before a gathering of union laborers at example of the security against damages in case the Beloit September 7. Labor day.

pushing young seizure of the two ships should come beman who keeps fore the courts and the decision should of Wisconsin civil war volunteers held a steadily in view be adverse to the United States. Chit- reunion in Madison. what he wants to tenden was notified on a Friday noon accomplish. and that he must have the bonds ready for a Barrett is a good | the following Monday. He did not leave | at Delavan to the Fort Wayne electric deal under 40, but his desk, but slept there and ate there: works of Fort Wayne, ind., for \$2,028. Le has managed to nor did he take food except in liquid The largest freeh water pearl on reckeep himself pret- form. After the first 12 hours an army ord was found at Genoa by a 17-year-old ty prominently be surgeon was detailed to care for his son of Willis Hastings and sold for \$2,arm. He signed his name 12,500 times, 675. ways. His first venture was as a youth- and during one period of seven hours he fut aspirant for affice under the second attached his signature 2,700 times-a Cleveland administration, when as a speed of over ten signatures a minute.

LOUIS A. COOLEDGE Telephone in the Narsery. The telephone in the nursery has proved a real boon to anxious moth-Recently a loving grandmother, just promoted to the Lonors of the relationship, was awakened by her daugh-ter's alarmed voice, by telephone: "I'm os, by Flinders Petris, ten successive This act, if not repealed by Edward's sure baby has the croup; what shall I emples ranging in age from 500 to 5, royal successor, Richard IL, was little do? Grandma promised to be with her daughter in a moment, and communi-cated with the family doctor. He in turn requested to be put in connection with the anxious mamma, and hade her lift the child to the telephone so that The child coughed, and the doctor at once declared the ailment to be of no conse quence, and the disturbed family settled once more peacefully to rest.

> The Law's Delay. Tourist-Is murder a capital crime 1076

Gothamite-Occasionally, Sometimes a murderer dies in prison while awaiting trial.-Town Topics.

A Magnate, "Is he very rich!"

"Rich? Why, he's so rich he daren's Gorman and Elmer Wightman, of Berelook twice at a girl for fear she'll bring in, on a charge of using dynamite in the a breach of promise suit."—N. Y. Times. Fox river to kill fish.

Death of Archblishop Katzer. Most Rev. Frederic Xavier Katzer, aged 53 years, archbishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, died at St. Agnes' sani-tarium in Fond du Lac after a lingering illness, which had gradually wore the patient away to a mere shadow. His ordination to the priesthood took place in December, 1864. In 1873 he became secretary to Bishop Kroutbauer, of Green Bay, was made vicar general four years later, and became bishop of Green

Bay in 1836. He was promoted to the Veteran Minister Dies.

archdiocese of Milwaukee in 1830.

Rev. Samuel S. Benedict, one of the best known ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wisconsin, died at his home in Portage. Mr. Benedict years are and came to Wisconsin in 313. He graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1856 and later was president of Bronson collegiate institute. He also served in the Fortyninth Wisconsin regiment during the citil war.

#### State Fale Badges.

Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture, has received the badges for the several officers of the coming state fair. They are a cross ribbon design with a bar of white, the latter being white celluloid with a brass frame. The names of the different departments are printed on the eclluloid. The words "Board of Agriculture" are printed on each of the ribbon pendants. Each department has a different colored

Landmark Borned.

In a fire which completely destroyed the Central hotel, the largest hotel in and the children out of the way, and directed toward the beautiful niece of far beyond the usual mercantile mind. Fountain City, three of the male then, as the leaders came with the the American minister. has given his life unreservedly to the bers fust in time to escape with their lives by jumping from second-story

the mammoth J. I. Case Machine comwooden shacks and shantles, rotten and Pany, valued at \$1,000,000, was in danger ranged stables and fences and put in their place structures of concrete and embedded metal, overhung with Boston iry. He would redeem all that secunder control, with the loss estimated at between \$100,000 and \$25,000, fully insured. It will be rebuilt at once.

Gaseline Explodes. Fire, which started from an explosion of a can of gasoline, probably fatally burned Harrison Bates, 12 years old, painfully hurt six other persons and destroyed the building and stock of the granite shaft to Lincoln to balance that Appleton Shirt & Pants company, and stories high, but of the Appleton steam laundry. The ioss is \$18,000.

Crep Ontlook,

The weekly erop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin: Excessive rains and high winds in southern countles damaged corn on the lowlands and lodged outs and bar-Smith has spent a fortune building ley. Corn behind the average. Barley models, scouring the earth for antiques, and spring wheat heading well. Oats much rusted.

Injunction Granted.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie, of the circuit court of Rock county, granted a restrain- Times and Potter buildings of ing injunction against the picketing at the Berlin machine works. The injunction is very aweeping in its nature. The Machinists' union has been out on a strike for nine weeks.

The News Condensed.

Dr. Andrews, of Ashland, has been appointed state medical examiner. Dr. Andrews is president of the Wisconin Homeopathic Medical society.

Stengerberitz was need at Assiand and par buildings that will grandly aweep increed times in the last Wisconsin saengerbund held its about the head of the plaza and com-trees one will be apt to see in a day's journey; a third of an acre of canvas. There is considerable excitement in the town of Springrale, a few miles it a great office building thrown in up, and of 150 feet when she leans

Gor, La: Follette has accepted an invi-

The state board of control has let a contract for a duplicate electric light who finally arrives. special train to New York at four p. 12. ling plant for the state home for the deaf

John O'Connell, assistant city electrician of Oshkosh, was killed by grasping a live wire. Two branded range horses have been

placed under quarantine at La Crosse in compliance with a new law passed at the last session of the legislature. An epidemic of blindness has stricken many cattle in the southwestern section

of Racine county, several herds having been afflicted by a growth over the eres. William E. Kittridge, aged 43 years, master mechanic of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul at La Crosse, died

suddenly in that city. Max Winkel has been arrested on the charge of having killed James Campbell May 24 at his farm near Arcadia.

As the result of being stung by : swarm of bees, Jens Ramstad, a farmer residing near Spring Grove, and his hired man were nearly dead. Two horses were killed by the insects and the men only saved themselves by jumping into a stream.

Fire, claimed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the American hotel livery in La Crosse, the loss being \$10. 000. Five horses perished in the flames.

Sherif Rounds, of Winnebago county, has arrested Fred Dobinski, Thomas Gorman and Elmer Wightman, of Bere-

# OF NEW YORK

The Wonderful Municipal Bullding Gotham Wants to Build.

When Completed It Will Add Another to the Great Wonders of the World -Me Thomas Linton's Expensive Pleasure.

New York.-Taller than the pyramida of Cheops, nearly twice as tall as the

Campanile that fell in Venice, will be the tower of the new municipal buildings in New York when the plans of the bridge commissioner and the city art commission are carried

These place complete, City Hall square will be architectural mar-

vels, and something remarkable.

This "square" is practically a threecornered ten-acre lot. At its apex to the stock should have paid for; but as it south is the hideous post office, one of cannot find lenders the improvements south is the hideous post office, one of the worst sins against stone ever committed by former Supervising Architect Mullett, of the treasury department cent, because its system is the most. The city made a mistake in making Un- profitable in the world, conducted in a ele Sam a gift of this park site. It is now proposed to pay heaven knows how many millions for the botch and tear it down. In the middle of the space stands the beautiful city hall, one of the finest buildings of the new worldplaced there a century ago, at the corner nearly 20 times that capitalization. of the Bowery, or road to Peter Stuyve-sant's old farm, and the "Bloomirgdale road," which is now Broadway. This will be left in solitary grandeur. At the side stands the old rourt house and a fire engine house, both marked on any ally decreased last year. So dependent the world, and he conceives that Its burned while rescuing a sick man. The scheme for removal. Behind is "Tweed's architecture should be founded on the hotel was one of the landmarks of Court House"-for which brick enough upon rotten corporations that the very highest of classic models. He would western Wisconsin, it being built in was paid for, though not bought, to cover the entire ien-acre lot over 25 feet homes may be lost by the antics of a deep with a solid brick pile. This cost ferry company that uses floating comins \$12,000,000 and is now worth 20 cents. for boats! For three hours the plant in Racine of The idea is to tear down the tottering wreck-before it falls down.

In some ways it will be missed; it is such an impressive object lesson of what Tammany means at its worst!

A City Square of Wonders, When all this costly demolition has been accomplished the city hall will stand alone in a plaza about as big

To Kill and Same

On the west side will stand at the apex the old Astor house, only six so profitable that the Astors can't spare time to rebuild it, and a group of ordinary commercial

as Siena's.

buildings

ten to 17 stories high. On the east side and ranging from right to left will stand the 22-story St. Paul building on the site of the old Herald building and before that of Barnum's museum; then the Park Row building of 22 stories, the tallest office pile in the world; then the dignified stories each, and behind them the towering 22 stories of the American Tract society's home; then the Tribune building, first of "sky-scrapers," erected before the steel frame method was devised, and thick-walled as a medi-eval castle; then the little Sun build-

walk to the top of the dome. The fest of the Northern Wisconsin Then will begin a series of munici-Saengerbezirk was held at Ashland and pal buildings that will grandly sweep

the town of Springvale, a rew miles it a great omice building ships and an up, and a spring lines on her emrandom of Fond du Lac, over the arcades over two narrow streets. The to her real sailing lines on her emrandom of the contract of copper.

In a springvale, a rew miles it a great omice building ships and the contract of the con supposed discovery of copper. Imain structure will be perhaps ten more overhangs — yet the Reliance

Jacob Kolzer, of Whitewater, commitstories. But fust at the inner corner looks at a distance like a child's toy will spring 150 fac

Along the north side of the square, the new Hall of Records, the most beautiful municipal building in American solutions and strong that it erackles with beautiful municipal building in American solutions. beautiful municipal building in Amer-a noise like splitting clapboards when its. is nearly completed, at a cost of it is furled. Hence the extreme care \$6,000,000—about the same as the Con-gressional library in Washington. Two stretched, lest it shall warp. The spinsimilar buildings, of which one will be maker, on the other hand, meant to be the newest "new courthouse," are to spread only when running dead be-flank it on the left and complete the fore a light wind, is a great sheet of

The Cast.

The cost of this scheme complete will be \$39,900,000, besides what New York must pay the government for the privilege

XI.

tearing down the post office.
If you add the of the courthouse 

space in private buildings. It will ind striking buildings.

The 650-foot campanile is not a 20 years-may have a tower a handred Talk.

feet higher. It is seriously proposed, but I believe there is some doubt of its erection

The new City Hall square, however, will be rebuilt practically as now sug-gested. It will take years to do it. The late Abram S. Hewitt once said: It takes ten years to do anything in New York." But it will be done.

Esperiment in Ferries. The new city government has the courage to undertake great enterprises.

Three million dollars are to be expended in buying up the ferry termi-nals and boats. The city may or

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private ownership of traffic systems had been fairly tried out and proved a fallure in New York. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, with \$45,000,000 of "watered" stock, wants to borrow "part or all" of \$150,000,000 more on new bonds for improvemnets which the wait. The Metropolitan, with over \$100,-000,000 of "water," has paid seven per profigate city, where no one evertakes account of "car-fare;" but even it is in difficulties and has been outrageously leased to a \$20,009,000 half-paid-up "holding" company, so that a little knot of men with only \$15,000,000 can control

The Tammany leader in the board of sion in buying the ferry. So strong is sume the usual and natural attitude of

Lipton's #E.(HH),OHO Dream, They say that Sir Thomas Lipton is spending \$2,000,000 to capture the



III. alone cost halfa million; the other Shamrocks were cheaper in propor-tion. Then there are the tenders. the sallors, the board bills - why It must by the season's end have been over two mil-

Hons!

the cup defenders and challengers have grown in size alone. The Reliance carries nearly three times as much sail as did the old Paritan. There is more than a third of an acre of it, borne aloft by a mast so towering that her topmast must be slid down, "haused," ing, once Tammany hall before that topmast must be slid down, "haused," famed society moved uptown; then the in shipshape lingo, 45 feet and more World building, 375 feet from the side- to permit her to pass underneath the

above high water. Three times as tall as the biggest

pressure. Ordinary duck makes a fair

And Sir Thomas must spend even more. Is it worth his while? Yes, if

And as to that, the best British yacht ever faunched meets the best American. It will be a great struggle,

Braziliam Coffee-Drinkers.

\$12,000,000 was to Germans drink beer. A great many cupfuls are drunk each day by the ar--but junk is junk, erage man and woman. The coffee is no matter what it made very strong and very sweet. It has cost; and the produces a mental exhibitantion of a city is now spending nearly a milbeer. Those addicted to this habit belion dollars a year come very restless and scarcely able rental for office to sit still or stand still even for a moment. This nervousness increases un-"pay" to build, tesides gratifying the til it resembles chores or St. Vitus' pride of having a square of beautiful dance. The practice is a very harmful one and is doing the people of Brazil a great deal of harm. Add to this crary notion, nor is it the only one their inveterate habit of cigarettet of the sort. The new station of the smoking, and we have an unenviable New York Central—the "Grand Cen-tral," remodeled for the third time in Ical of the average Brazilian.—Medical

Battermilk a Liquer Care.

A buyer for one of the largest importing liquor houses to New York, who is cermilk will help him. It is a splendid compelled to sample enough wine and spirits every day to put an ordinary man out of business, says that buttermilk is out indigestion."
his salvation. "I not only buy five or six glasses a day at the dairy restaurants.

From the dairy restaurants. or street stands." he says, "but I drink it all the time at home, instead of tea Interrupting himself in the narration of or coffee. I never touch beer or any- a story, "have you ever heard this be-thing like that. I keep a stone crock fore?"

stomachic. Two quarts of good buttermilk a day will cure any case of nerv-

Such an experi-ment as it is enterng upon with the 0 Staten Island fertita takes courage.

ferries. It is determined that ferries shall be run. Ha New Yes. It seems as if

Whatever it may be, the demand for it has grown in the east with startling suddenness since the coal strike-grown tenfold at least. The owners of "public atilities," from gas tanks to railroads, may like it or not. This is the fact.

aldermen publicly commended the ac-tion of the fusion sirking fund commispublic sentiment that he dared not asopposition.



beautiful spun silk.

All this means money; big money.

OWEN LANGDON.

may not own the

lare hundreds of thousands of people hard-earned money they have paid for

Government ownership "socialism?"

America's cup. The Shamrock

The Ed Sr Thomas much Idea how

arch of the bridge, which is 135 feet

the Philippines, and he is still pretty would otherwise be of no validity.

The same is true of the registrar of a chance to gain new distinctions as the treasury. Lucius Chittenden, who has constructed by the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the treasury. Lucius Chittenden, who has constructed by the companies of the companies of the companies of the treasury. Included the companies of the compan

he winz.

The Brazilians drink coffee as the

Frankness.
"Now tell me boxestly," said Gazzer,

of buttermilk in the cellar, and let it per just a little stale. It is better then than if taken fresh. A man who into on drinking liquor will find very Topics.

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## ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Attorney John VanHecke was over from Merrill yesterday.

R.S. Robbins was at Wausau on business last Thursday.

Matt. Stapleton made a visit a Monico Saturday morning.

Miss Ethyle Holland was the guest of Merrill friends last week.

Pat McDermott was a businer visitor at Wansau Saturday.

Chas. Paulk and family are camping out at Lake George this week. Miss Cella O'Brien returned from a short visit in Antigo Friday after-

Frank Leonard is now fring on the "Soo" switch engine in the local yards bere.

visit with friends.

Rhinelander during the week.

At North Pelican lake last Thurs day afternoon Will Abbott caught a black base weighing five pounds.

Steve Dann left Friday morning for the wheat fields of the Dakotas to work during the harvest season. Miss Edith Brown is entertaining

her friend. Miss Gertrude Moe, of Chicago at her home here this week. We buy cement by the carload and

ean save you money on coment side-ONEIDA STONE CO. Wm. Marshall of Gladstone, Mich.,

a "Soo" railroad man, was numbered among Rhinelander visitors Friday. Mrs. W. W. Carr and son Willie left on Friday morning's train for

Miss Orpha Egloff arrived home Thursday from Osbtosh and Omro. where she spent a month tisiting friends.

Miss MacMcDonald, who attended the Stevens Point Normal schoollast year, will teach next term in the city

A flag has been at half most on St. pope, Leo XIII.

pany.

Mrs. Al. Lytle and Mrs. H. John-Camp Douglas this week. The ladies Wellington's private car "Colorado." went down Saturday over the North-Western line.

the Colorado & Southern Railway coming down to get the week's mail passed through the city last Friday and do trading. He reports things

to their home in Stevens Point.

headquarters in this city Saturday or oftener.

but will take the other in the fall and try. This was Max's first vielt here attend the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolie.

freight office of the North-Western dent of this city, has been noted on road here in place of George Robertby Harry Johnson's departure for despite the fact that he has acquired Camp Douglas.

Miss Francis Morrison, compositor at the Herald office, went to Milwan- ing his genial whole souled make-up. kee Saturday where she remained He manages to visit libindander and over Sunday visiting friends. She is his friends about once a year, and it in the Carnival eights.

Miss Lemmie Melton returned to her home in Hazer turst Friday afternoon after a visit of a few days with friends in this city. She will return here in September to resume her and interesting nooks and corners atudies at the high school.

the city daily over the "Soo" and miring friends. As an additional in-North-Western roads on their way spiration to the devoters of this arwest to the Dakota grain fields to work during harrest time. A numter have gone from this city.

Hen Sweet was up from Milwankee his friends of whom he has many, few governing conditions can be This was Mr. Sweet's first visit to learned at the nearest agency for Colthe city this summer and be remark- umbia, Clevefand, Tribune, Rambler, ed on the many improvements being Crescent, Monarch or Imperial Limade on all sides. ercka.

#### B. M. Kemp left for Minneapolis last picht on a short business trip.

Miss Sue Drake of Milwaukce Is being entertained at the home of her

Thomas Kennedy, yard master for Winnebago Reality Co. to Fish-Riorthe North-Western road at this point, is taking a vacation and will be off duty six weeks. During this time he will this telatives. Thomas Relified, the switchman, is filling the years?

the recancy. The hay meadow on the Wright farm now owned by the Blue Grass I and to, is furnishing a good crop of hay this year. W. T. Stevens is supervising the cut this year and with a crew ofeight men has already cut about 70 tons of clover and timothy. It is expected that fally 100 tons will be taken from the land.

tons will be taken from the land. B. S. Miller departed vesterday for Wausau for a short visit with his son. From there he will go to San From there he will go to San From there he will go to San Froncisco, Cal., to attend the National G. A. E. convention and delegate at large from this state. This honor hextowed upon Mr. Miller is by no means a small one and shows the high extern in which he is held by the old soldiers.

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The Kirk bakery and condy kitchen on Davenport street is about to change its location from the Hinman building to the Hilgermann block on Brown street and will occupy the side one door south of the music and lewelry store. The Kirks will greatly enlarge their establishment and expect to be nicely settled by the first oinext week.

Mrs. Lynne Carrof Stoughton, who is visiting with her brother County Clerk W. W. Carr, was recently the guest of the Carr family at Tomahawk Late. While there she made Miss Grace Davis left Saturday for the capture of a muskalonge weigh Antigo and I'blox for a two weeks' ling over eighteen pounds. The fish was caught while trolling and the Mrs. Jas. Hoba and children of lady succeeded in landing him with-New London have been visiting in out any assistance. The big fellow was a beauty and Mrs. Carr feels proud of her eatch.

The new Krag-Jorgenson rifles fo the state militia arrived at Camp Douglas July #2. The consignment, direct from the arsenal at Book 1slann, made two carloads and consisted of \$122 rifles, 68 carbines for the cavalry troops, together with a large number of boxes of other army equipment. The boys of Co. L. will have the new rifles with them when they return from camp.

Thomas Williams arrived in the city Saturday morning from a three weeks' visit in the east, a good share of which time was spent at his old He also evjoyed a trip along the last week with two others and pur-Oshbosh for a visit among relatives. coast of Newfoundland and Halifax in a fishing schooner. He went to Minocqua Mondayafternoon to visit in this section having for twelve Tomahawk.

on a fishing trip. They speat Friday A flag has been at half mast on Stand part of Saturday at l'elkan Lake Mary's parochial school during the returning to the lakes north Saturweek out of respect for the dead day afternoon. Mr. Wellington, who Is general traffic manager of the Col-Bert Watts arrived here Friday orado & Southern Rallway, was fornight from Jennie Weber Lake, where merly general freight agent for the he has been cocking for the past three Lake Shore road, now part of the weeks for the Robbins Lumber Com- Chicago & North-Western system. He is known to many of the railroad men along the line and has friends in ston are with their husbands at this city. The party occupy Mr.

W. F. Goodell, founder and postmaster of the Town of Goodell, this A private car bearing officials of county, was in this city yesterday, morning attached to the south bound in his little village as progressing lively and says that several new set-Mrs. Harry D. Boston and two lit- there have located there this summer. t aresent the Goodell people receive for a few weeks at the W. F. Ball res- their mail from this city but once a idence returned Saturday morning week. Before the end of the summer arrangements will be completed so Wm. Knickrehm returned to his that they will receive it twice a week

morning, after spending a couple of Max Chambers, one of Rhinelandweeks in Iron County, Michigan, land er's former young men and High looking for the Interetate Land Co. | school graduates, called on blamany Miss Alice McDermott left for her old time acquaintances here this home in Merrill Saturday morning, week. Max was on his way from after a week's vi-it here. She was Estrett, Wash., where he has been accompanied by her elster, Miss Jane, visiting his father, to Chicago, where who will enjoy a week at her home he holds a responsible position in the general offices of the Wabash Screen Dixir Co. He reports the elder Uham-Charles Calkins, one of the clerks at the post office, is enjoying a recation the post office, is enjoying a recation of the form of the company of the comp as falog well pleased with the counsince having a few years ago.

The familiar figure of Heavy Torrish, at one time a prominent resiour streets during the week. Heary is the same as in bygone days, and ber business at West Superior, it has done little if nothing toward changspending the week at Antigo taking is a round of hand shaking for him

from start to finish. This is the grason of the year when lovers of photographic art are polishing up their cameras for a summer campaign. Pretty bits of scenery visited during the outing days will be Farm hands are passing through brought back and exhibited to adtistic pastime the Pope Manufacturing Company, New York, is offering \$220., in cash prizes, the first two of which, will be \$100., each. The conduring the last of fast week looking ites is a particularly liberal one, be-after business matters and greeting ing open to all. The particulars and Chicago, Ill. 

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

corded With the Register of theeds for

Week Ending Tuesday, July 29. Following are the real estate trans friendt, the Misses May and Helen Brown this week. Miss Drake has ending Tuesday, July D. as recorded visited the girls here often and name ending Tuesday, July 29, as recorded here many friends among our people. In the office of the argister of deeds

> don Land Co., Government Lat 8 of Sec. 17, Tp. 29, N. K. 11....... M. F. Doyle and James McDonzalto Lincoln County Land Co., Indiala Sec. 13, Tp. 34, N. R. 5...

S. D. Nelson to W. J. Shannon, an undirect half of lots I and 4, Mr. \$2 of first addition to city of Exine-

John Barnes to D. M. dipde, 1 cods in Sec, 32, Tp. 27, N. E. S. Alex, D. Setton to Clarence W. D.m. lek, lot 2, block I of replat of mill

bots C. and D. of village of liking-18 8 -0:---Brown Bros, Lumber Co. to Sylvester Carl lands in Sec. 19, Tp.

L. W. Brown to Albert Sayder, lands In Sec. 4, Tp. 28, N. E. 9. Myron H. McCord to Home Intest-

ent Co., lands in Sec. 10, Tp. 29. E. R. DeLamble to Brown Bros. Lumber Co., Jands in Sec. 31, 32, Tp. 39, N. R. S.

Leon A. Ikolittle to Lincoln County Land Co., lands in Sec. 9, Tp. 26. , W. Brown to J. C. Curran, lands In Sec. 15, Tp. 36, N. E. S. ...

Walter Abrander to Home Investment Co., lands in Sec. 8, Tp. 40, N. R. 9, Sec. 14, Tp. 40, N. R. 10, Sec. 33, Tp. 41, N. R. 10, all in Vilas County, lands in Onelda Co as follows, Sec. 20, Tp. 39, N. B. 8 Mike Callum to George Smith, lands in Sec. 29, Tp. 38, N. E. 11 ..... The Pelican Canor Clab to Andrew

J. McLain, lands in Onelda County near Pelican Lake May Brown to Emby Shelp, lot 15. block I of Alban's Second Addition to Ehinelander... Helen A. Beach to Fred. Papineau.

0 ft, of Lot 1, Elk. 24 of Eklaclander. Chake Land Co., lands in Sec. 12. 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 4H to Tp. 39, N.

Fish-Eiordon Land Co. to W. R. Lawrence, lands in Sec. 21, Tp. 29, Alb. G. Stephenson to F. H. Ehodes, lands in Oaelda Co......

#### Leases Farm and Comes North.

C. W. Swails, an Iowa farmer is one of the recent additions to our homein Lynn and at Boston, Mass. Iarming community. He came here chased sixty forties of land north of Moens Lake in the Town of Heband from the Blue Grass Land Co. He friends. Mr. Williams Is well known leased his Iowa farmfor \$1,000 a year In order to come here and invest in years worked for the Bradley Co. of lands. He will make improvements this fall, and being a progressive and wide-awake man will accomplish a from Denver, Col., are in this section great deal toward the settlement of



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John C. Larno and Sarak Lanco, his u.E., Ledendants.
The State of Wisconsin: To the said defendants:
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You are hereby summoned to appear with in twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the goart after ability and in raw of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is field in the office of the elect of the circuit rout of Onelda county, Wisconsia.
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Mrs. Julia Miller is visiting in Mer Gerry E. Browne Stat Camp Doug-

Ing with the La

Pred. Miner was up from Pelicar Lake Monday.

Robert Blackburn was up from Milwankee Tuesday.

John Hanson and family arecamp

ing at Lake George. Lather Wheeler of Hazelhurst

In Rhinelander Jesterday. Patronize the Model Steam Laterdry (American)forfirst-class work.

Conductor James Farty of the North-Western road was here Tuesday.

Messrs. Mason of DePerc arrived in the city yesterday to work on the paper mill.

The T. H. Welch made a professional trip to Manitowish Tuesday afternoon.

FOR RENT, the Hinmanstorebuilding on Davenport street. Inquire upatairs. Fred. Herrick, the Manitowish lum-

berman, was in the city Tuesday on business. Detective Peter Valleir of the

North-Western road has been in the city during the week. J. D. Canty, T. J. Adams and John Hanson of Minoequa were hasines

visitors in the city Monday. Tuesday was one of the hottest days of the season, the thermometer

regeristing 98 degrees in the shade. Second hand organs for sale cheap

at C. A. Carling's plane and music Jy 9-11 store. Adin R. Bardeen, who owns one of the leading eight factories in Whu-

sau, was here resterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Braeger and a ten days' visit with Wansau perrie.

Miss Nettie LaPres, sabelady to the dress goods department at Crusoe's store, is taking a week's vacation.

Mrs. Kate Pier and daughter Har riet were in the city on business the first of the week. They went to Man-Itowish Tuesday noon. Chas. E. Crusce and wife and Wm.

Stevens and wife are spending the week at Chalce's cottage up the Wix consin river on an outing trip.

Miss Ada Haas returned yesterday from a long visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and other points in the south of the state.

Herman Zander, the tailor, who is with Co. L. at Camp Douglas this week, will before returning visit at his former home in Janesville and at Chkago.

Geo. Clark went up to Wooslruff resterday afternoon to make collections for the Grand Union Ten Company. He is their representative in this section.

C. Eby of this city and Nicholas Thaner of Watertown, Wis., have bought from McRae & Sierwright all the lands owned by them in Townahips 26, 9 and 10 east, 456 acres.

John Jansen of Manawa was le the city yesterday. He is general superintendent for Woodruff & Me Unire and has charge of all their tim ber operations in this section.

Miss Agnes Howard of Milwaukes visited here last-week. She was ou her way to Manitowish to spend a couple of weeks at the summer resort there. Miss Howard was entertained by relatives during her stay here.

the home of Mrs. A. W. Shelton. A full attendance is requested as important business is to be brought before the meeting.

in Milwankee. They were acrompanied by Miss Alice Pillsbury who will visit them for a few weeks.

George Lieby of New London was It was Mr. Lieby's first vi-it here lumbering town.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothier n Ithinelamler.

Paul Woodikka of Three Lake eent Sunday Lere. George Finch of Chippewa Falls was in Rhinelander Monday.

Attorney John Harnes was at Watt can on professional business Saturdat.

Al. Hafner was over from Three Lakes and spent the Sabbath with in the city Sanday to work on the lile wile.

like Malel Mattisen basheenquite ill during the week suffering with lon-ilitis. Angus McDonaldhas had a cemen

walk I. Id In front of his bome on the south side. Charles Stapleton is working in

'misoe's store and assists in the dice department. Wm. Baxter left yesterday morn-

ng for Fargo, N. D., wherehe has so aired employment. Scott and Lilla Vetting spent Sun

day at Lake George., The Walsh lamily have moved from the Petry residence to the Johnson

couse on the south side. Orlo Sterens returned Sunday from a visit at Bloomington, this state,

with relatives and friends. Miss Margaret Morrison, sakelady at Crusoe's Dept. store, resigned ber

position the first of the week. The Missis Eenson of Wausau were the guests of their friend, Miss Lulu

Raymond, the first of the week. John Anderson went to Minneap olis Monday morning to work in the factory of the Wabash Screen Door

Martin Hewitt and daughter r turned to Kankanna Tuesday, after a vielt here with Jas. Gleason and family.

Mrs. J. J. Reardon entertained a large number of her lady friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. McCormick.

children returned Tuesday night from Dakota in a few days to work in the harvest fields. He will return to Belolt college in September.

County Superintendent F. M. Mason.

Mrs. Carl Krueger went to Antigo Tuesday morning to visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who there he spent several hours look-

The Chicago & North-Western road has ordered the general discontinnance of the use of soft coal in heat-Instead.

Rev. Wolfe of the Free Methodist church went to Woodruff and Arbor at Prentice. Vitae Tuesday afternoon, at which places he conducted services that evening and resterday.

I have houses and lots for sale on easy terms in every part of the city. Anyone with city property desirous south side, where they are comfortof selling are requested to call or write. MATT. STAPLETON. 159-11

On account of the annual pilgrimage to St. Anneile Beaupre the "Soo" line has found it necessary to addertra coaches to accommodate its pasited.

in Antigo this week taking in the sights at the carnival and street fair. The North-Western road has given a theap rate of one way fare for the Stapleton says that the farmers in round trip. At the M. W. A. pienic his section are looking forward to vocal selections. Over 2,000 copies to

Dr. Garner went to Camp Douglas Tuesday to join Co. L. 2nd Reg., of The little seven weeks old son of boys last Saturday morning on ac- was held from the Catholic church afternoon's freight where they re The Congregational Ladies' Aid count of his professional services be Sunday aftern son at the + o'clock Society will meet next Wednesday ing in urgent need. In the field meet and burial made in the Catholic comafternoon, Aug. 5, at 200 o'clock, at to be held at camp, he is entered in etary. Relatives of the family from several events.

Harry Jackman, who has charge ance. of one of the departments in the George Sievens is now on the road Mrs. thas, Peterson and daughter tory at Minneapolis, was here this and makes Rockford, Ill., his head-Ruth returned Sunday morning from week for a stay among his Rhine- quarters. He will move his family an extended visit at their former landerfriends. Harry worked about and household goods to that city home in Michigan and with Mrs. Pe- a year for the company in this city some time within the next two weeks. terson's sister, Mrs. George Pilishury before the factory fire. He is well it is to be regretted that the Stevens pleased with the Flour City.

this week and it is said that the go with them. crowds were so large in the streets | Herman Dobl, a young man from here Tuesday looking over the city. that the fire department was unable Harley, was drowned below Twin to work its way through to reach Lake Dam, near Eagle River, last and his mission was estensibly to the configuration. Forty extra 100- Monday while in bathing. He was dispose of a large crop of hay. He is licemen are on duty there. Yester- unable to swim and getting in a one of the representative farmers of day was Odd Fellows' day and a deep hole sank before help could be his city and expressed himself as number of the order from this city summoned. Bold owned forty acres greatly surprised at the size of libine- went down. Today and tomorrow of land near Ploneer Lake which he with Skerbeck's circus some weeks lander. He imagined it to be a small are the days of the big Woodmanpie-freently purchased from the Elue

P. Engaard of Merrill transacted usiness bereinst week.

day business ealler. Hattle Sweet and Ruby Morrison day from the eastern trip. cat to Antigo Tur-day.

Thomas liarlow of Darrou was bere n business Friday and Saturd ty-Miss Planeace Obeas in left Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives

at Antigo. A number of brick masons arrived new tater mill.

Miss Minetta Russell has a coepted

a position as call girl with the Mutual Telephone Company. Pat Punkett went tolkrour Mon-

day morning, where he will stale for the Wisconsia Vener to, of this city.

Meers, Lorick and Storm, two prominent Matteemyoungmen, were In the city visiting friends over Sunday.

P. Saliman of Tomahawk Lake was a Rhindander visitorlast Thurs-Irv. Vesser and the Misses Ethel day. Mr. Solzman is engaged in the liquor business.

Miss Elizabeth Pope returned last Saturday night from a two weeks' risit with relatives and friends at her home in Wesauwega.

Service and business meeting will be held at the German Lutheran church, north side, Sunday, August 2nd. Service begins at 10 a. m.

Lost-Pairofladies goldereglasses part of chain attached, lost near Ridgeway drive. Reward offered.

Mrs. W. E. Brown. Miss Elizabeth Faust was pleas antly surprised at her home Tuesday evening by a number of her friends, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday.

Mrs. E. J. Chapman departed Sunday night for Chicago, whereshe wil make a short stay. From there she goes to Monicoon, Ill., for an extendal rish with relatives.

Have M. Born press and clear your clothes. He is a tailor and understands his business. Work prompt Richard Fenski expects to leave for by done at low prices. Shop in Deers Block on Stevens strict.

The special Carnival train passed through the city Sanday afternoor County teachers examination are on its way from Hurley to Antico being conducted at the High school The train was made up of our double this week under the supervision of length home and flat cars and three FRITTH.

Matt. Stableton made a drive to Woodbore Menday meraing and near were residents of this city some years | ing over some land investments. He was accompatied by his little son Grover.

R. M. Horr was over from Prentice during the latter part of last week ing its depote, hard coal being used | visiting with his brother, B. L. Horr, and numerous acquaintances. Riley is doing nicely in the jewelry business

Appus McDonald and bride returnled from their wedding trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul on Sunday morning. They are now at home to their many friends in their cottage on the ably located.

Master Raymond Plunkett has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Some time ago he fell on a rusty pall and hadis burt his right knee, he later caught cold in the same. sengers on the east bound night lim. For a time his condition was regardthe gain.

Patrick Stapleton is up from Beuna Vista and will make a long visit with his son Matt, and family. Mr. more this reason.

Lac du Flambeau were lu attend-

Wabash Screen Door Co.'s big fac- for the Helacs Lumber Co. of Chicago family are to leave Rhinelander. There was a fire in Antigo one day The best wishes of their many friends

Grass Land Co.

# REMNANTS!OREMNAN

We have still a number of fine remnants embracing the usual lines in Dry Goods stores and are offering them very cheap in order to close them out. The line embraces all sorts of dress fabrics, both woolen and wash goods, some large pieces.

# A FEW SKIRTS LEFT

Colors, gray, black, light and dark blue, good sizes. \$7.00 Skirts now \$5.00, \$10.00 Skirts now \$7.00, \$8.00 Skirts now \$6.00, \$6.00 Skirts now \$4.00. Call before they are all gone.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

#### M. V. Boyce of Merrill was a Fri-Rev. A. F. Wilson returned last Fil-E. P. Holmes of Wausau was here

Wash Goods ured "norety silk" and "linen" Call-cost fast colors. Per 5 C Skirting Denims in tan gray. Values up to the closing out price and lilue shades—
Thesbilling a yard kind at per yard...

Apron Ginghams A fine ment of fine and large checks in first-class washable first-class washable ginghams. Per yard.

Miss Louise Michaud of Raphi River Mich., is visiting with her slaters, els. Hessy nap soft finish. Each 156 Miss Mae, and Mrs. Frank LaGage,

Aprons Ready to wear white must be compared to the state of the compared to th a brother to Mrs. Clothler and Henry Lynn of this city, was here Satur-Miss Margaret Brazell left Wednes

Bar aprons, plain 250 day for a visit at her home. In Chicago. She will be absent during the month of August. Miss Beulah Chase entertained a

Lake George, where she and her father are camplag. Frank Bryant was down from Hazelburst Monday morning. Frank

number of her friends Sunday at

the latter part of last week.

visit among his friends.

Lake George.

week.

in this city.

day and Sunday.

ors here Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Vaughan and son Bon-

ald spent Sunday and Monday at

J. B. Bunningham of Wausau was

numbered among the business visit-

William Stewart was up from Au-

tigo Monday morning for a few hours

Homer Collins went back to Toma-

hawk Lake yesterday afternoon, af-

ter spending a couple of weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne, daugh-

ter Mae, and Miss Winnie Joslin vis-

ited at the "Soo" the first of the

Harry Lynn of Lacda Fla , beau,

leaves soon for his annual visit to his old home in Michigan. Mrs. Chas. El Loper and little sou of Green Valley arrived in the city Monday evening to foin her husband

who is employed in this office. D. J. Cole Is in Grand Rapids this week looking after his extensive mercanthe interests. He will probably join Mrs. Cole at Madison before re-

turning. Thomas Griznon, a tonsorial ar tist in the employ of H. Prior, left Sunday night for Lake Rose, near Waupaca, where he will spend a few

days on business. Charles Morrill and Philip Rogers, two High school graduates of the class of '02; are going to attend the Ferris' Institute at Big Rapids, Michlgan, this year.

W. C. Leiberstein has purchased of Rev. John DeJung his residence on the north elle, near the pop factory. It is removed that Walter is soon to become a benedict.

Hillian Fredrickson, daughter of G Fredrickson, a well known north side resident is reported to be seriously iil with dyphtheria. Her friends all hope for her recovery.

Red raspberries are ripe and the trop this season is said to be the largest and best for several years. Within two miles of the city the berries are to befound in abundance

Harl Sawter came down from Lac da Flambeau Saturday forencon to spend his varation at his home on the north alde. He is a clerk in the general store of the Flambeau Lum-

Bert Prior went to Abbottsford Monday morning, where he has been ed as quite serious. He is now on offered a position by the Wisconsin Central road as telegraph operator. He will look the location over before accepting. Short music. All the standard

and up-to-date instrumental and to be held there the Woodmen lodge | the best of crops, especially the pota- pick from at C. A. Carllag's plano from this city will attend in a body, to crop, which will be most enor- and music store in the opera house block. Mrs. W. H. Frumbulland two chil-

which he is a member. The doctor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynn died Fri- dren and sister, Miss Caroline Doern. was unable to go down with the day after a short illness. The funeral went to Lake George on Saturday mained until Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. day on business. At Escanaba he turning Monday.

Congregational church service will be held Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Evening service omitted. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "A Protestant Pope who will not die." Miss Nellie Antrim of Ohlo will slag again at this service.

Masters Eddle and Harry Jonkin son returned to their home in Minocqua Saturday afternoon, after spendtheir grandmother, Mrs. George Jeskinson. The boys are the sons of

A street vender with a line of lewelry has been holding down the corner near Dann & Wood's hardware store evenings during the week. His pame is Krause and he was here ago doing a juggling and clown act.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruggles of Hucer arrived in the city this morning walk along the sile of his hotel buildfrom a visit at lienton Harbor. Mich. They will make a stay here with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hildebrand and family before returning to their home. Mr. Ruggles is a leading Hurley attorner.

Fred. Bloom spent the fore part of the week visiting with his people on the south side. The joung man is employed in the train service of the among his people and meeting his and tiladstone. He returned to Min- was looking well and evidently has neapolis yesterilas accompanied by prospered since leaving libinelander. sition with the road as brakeman.

The Peter Doyle sample room on store. Brown street Is now conducted by Messra. Starri Ferris and Winfield ke has no desire whatever to become Coffey, two young men with wide Archbishop of Milwankee, to fill the acquaintance among the lovers of vacancy caused through Archbishop the flowing bowl. The place has Ratzer's death. This is pleasan been fixed up in the interior and pre- news to the Catholics of the Green  $egin{pmatrix} \mathbf{c}_{\mathbf{c}} & \mathbf{c}_{\mathbf{c}} &$ 

Dep't. Wash Goods treatiful de A Grand Bunch of Engineer Suits pants and Dimity Bargains:

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Etamines lie dark or medium gray-the \$1.50 value 50 inches wide. To close out one lot. Per yard....... 1,00

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Nightshirts Men's muslin

Jacket nults. White Duck suits for paint-

Shoes Women's bright vici kid increases, medium heavy extension sole—a stylish well made \$2.50 shoe' we are closing out the last of them—about two dozen pairs.....

The "Cincinnati"

Fine dress shoe for women—as fine as a shoe can be made and the most dress—made of black bright vicikil with parentilp and 

slæ plain orcolored embrodered front, pearl buttons.

Nightshirts, full Misses medium light weight black vici kid shoes. patent tip, 11 to 2

60 Styles in Oxfords and Low Shoes for Women 

John Dillier was a business visitor in Merriil last week.

Miss Flora Burnes of Minocqua i visiting in this city.

C. B. Pride went to Appleton 314 urday morning to spend Sunday.

V. G. Lytle of Ogdensburg, Waupaca county, was in the city Friday. Miss Una Reardon is the guest of her friend, Beulah Weesner, in Minnea polis.

D. C. LaPlant is at Minocqua this veck, where he has a job of mason work on hand.

Mrs. Ed. O'Donnell departed Saturday morning for Minneapolis to make an extended visit. Miss Jenny Walters is in Eagle

tor Walters of the Review. Miss Ethel Briggs bas returned from a visit of several weeks with her

River visiting with her brother. Fall-

grandparênts at Wesauwega. Manford Taggart was in the city over Satuniay and Sanday on bis way from Tomahawk to Niagara.

An lee cream social was given in the pine grove near the bandstand Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Congregational church.

Henry Steadman and James Han-

hett, two of the city's well known hootblacks, are at Camp Douglas with Co. I., this week. Mrs. Lottle Prior and Mrs. E. J. Slossen went down to Antigo this morning to visit friends and take in

the sights at the carnival. Miss Anna Hansley returned Saturday morning to Cloquet, Minn., after spending a couple of weeks among

Ithinglander friends and relatives. Elmer Schellenger left Monday for risit with relatives and friends at Minneapolis, Hammond and Menom ince. He will be gone about three

weeks. Mrs. G. W. Bishop and daughter Lucille departed Saturday morning for Oshbosh to visit Geo. W. Bishop, who is reported to be on the road

John H. Hammond of Escanaba, Blich, was in Khinelander last fr C. II. O'Conner accompanied themre- holds a good position with the North-Western road. Mrs. E. M. Douglass returned yes tenlay from Florence, after a visit

there with her daughter. Mrs. Sam. Cole. Mrs. Cole accompanied her home and will spend several days l here. Sam T. Walker came up from Madison Saturday to join his wife who is

in the state department. He has ing a few days here, the guests of charge of the incorporations. He will remain three weeks. C. B. W. Bykman returned Satur-Dave Jenkinson formerly of this city. day from a visit of a week in Oshkosh. Mr. Erkman was a resident

for several years of that city while

visiting here. Sam holds a position

practicing law. He has also held important offices in Winnebago county Many improvements are noted about the city this summer, such as the repairing of old and the laving of new sidewalks. Thos. McDermott has just completed an extra wide

Thomas Innes, the Rhinelander plumber, secured the contract for placing the ateam heating aparatus in the High school building, his bill of \$1,700 being the lowest. He also secured the contract for doing the plambing.—Review, Engle River.

log on King street.

Harry Briggs was here from Tony several days of last week visiting road tetween Minneapolis many old time acquaintances. Harry Mike Dunn, who will resume his po- At Tong be has the management of the Hein Lumber Co.'s big general

Bishop Messmer of Green Bay says ents a sice appearance. The boys Hay diocese who during Bishop Mess will hold their share of the patron-mer's residence among them have grown strongly attached to him.

morning and made a boat trip from south side last Friday evening. there down the Wisconsin river to Games and music were indulged in this city, fishing and hunting on the and the evening proved a most en-

About thirty of Miss Minetta Rus-Charles and Frank Calkins, Clayton Vaughan and Charles Chafee went to sell's young friends very pleasantly Big Stone Lake early last Friday surprised her at her home on the loyable one to all.



# ANNOUNCEMENT

Having recently built a large modern lumber shed and office building which is located on Davenport Street near the wagon bridge we wish to announce to the people of Rhinelander that we are now in shape to handle a portion of the retail business here.

We will endeavor at all times to carry a full and complete stock of materials, such as is usually handled by a retail lumber pard. Owing to the fact that our stock is all under cover we will be able to furnish dry lumber during the wet and rainy season as In order to save our patrons the extra expense and trouble of

getting small lots delivered we have concluded to deliver all purchases free of all charge no matter how small or large. We put it right where you want to use it. If when want anything in our line you will give us a trial order we are satisfied we can please you and perhaps save you a little money. Bring in your bills for us to figure. We like to make esti-

mates which will be furnished on short notice. Remember we have a planing mill in connection with our business.

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be found he

THERE is no reason why I should | mother till they were both laid side not go and stay a year with Marion, but I have been my own mistress for her brothers and sisters and all so long that somehow I dislike to shut the rest of her family, and when there up the old house. Sometimes when I was no longer anything she could do think how free I am to rome and go, how there are no ties to bind me and no one to miss me, I almost wish—came to stand for all that was good Yes, I will go to Marion's: I'll go to morrow. To-morrow? To-morrow is Saturday, and—Tom McNair usually calls on Sunday. No, I'll wait till Monday. No, I'll wait till Monday. It would better wait till Monday. It would better to go Saturday. O, yes, decidedly, Monday would be a much better day in those ways, I mean, in which a true force and the street day in those ways, I mean, in which a true

for me to go.
And I will not tell Tom that I am poing away for a year, because he band went to England for his company above the cloud limit.

would want me to write to him, and I to be gone a whole year, and my Henry, rest distance, and they have, as is never could do it. Somehow one shows being only a few months old, I could want to the point of the meal to the oreself plainer in letters than in talk. not go with him that it was arranged were, accommodated themselves to the spirit. and if I were to write to him, I know I would say lots of things that I never



nn earth but his creature comforts, but what do I care what he cares or whether he cares-I don't care one lit-tle bit; of course not, but I would just like to know-I am going in to sit with Grandma Gordon for audile.

"Yes, my dear, that is my dearest friend. Is she not a beautiful woman? I hardly think any picture can do her justice, but you can get some idea of the high ideals, the sentiment and the romance, of her nature. That's a very old-fashioned word, my dear, but I am an old-fashioned woman, and I love it, and it is not altogether, an imppropriate word to apply to Caroline, for she has a rather romantic little

"Tell it to you? Are you really so interested in an old lady's friends? Well. Caroline Richings and I were achoolmates-but first, dear, put another log on the fire and pull up that low rocker for yourself. Do! You would rather sit on that stool? Well, wome rather at on that about them, lean against my knee. It is a dreadful day, isn't it? Such a snow-storm? There, that blaze is quite

"Well, we were girls together, as I a lover chanced to come between us, he could have changed the friendship that we felt for one another. But that the time for lovers, I married my first the most assistine of asses, one. I was very young, but sometimes "However, I have let you she first for the first f

old maid. leading a busy, useful life, pearls when they were east before him, taking care of her old father and Will you?" looking for the Interstate I.a.

home in Merrill Saturday morning. after a week's visit here. She was accompanied by hereister, MissJane. who will enjoy a week at her home

the post office, is enjoying a vacation n hat anniversary approaches. One of a week. He is allowed two weeks could find no place more fitting to acbut will take the other in thefall and attend the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolis.

Arthur Langdon is working in the road here in place of George Robert-son who is filling the vacancy caused ton, "that I lack self-confidence." by Harry Johnson's departure for

Camp Douglas. Mas Francis Morrison, compositor at the Herald office, went to Milwaukte Saturday where she remaited over Sunday visiting friends. She is ejending the week at Antigo taking

in the Carnival eights. Miss Lemmie Melton returned to her home in Hazez turat Friday afterpoon after a visit of a few data with friends in this city. She will return bere in September to resume her

studies at the high school. Farm hands are passing through the city daily over the "Soo" and North Western roads on their way Probably He Can Also Creak.

An Arn Arbot man has had a piece of frogakin grafted on his hand, and, says the Chicago Tribune, vill meet all comers is swimming or leading hope.

toually the Last. Get-rich-quick schemes invariably turn out to be get-poor-quick realities, says the Chicago Chronicle.

to them.

woman is meant to be dependent.

And so it was that when my busthat Caroline should come and spend revolution of the world. that year with me.

When she had been with incanous and other states and shows in the mountained in other hand, a mind accustomed to tranky old beckelor he is, anywar, six months, there came to her our land other states and shows in the mountained in other hand, a mind accustomed to I don't believe he cares for anything day a letter from Hiram Wight, one takes of Colorado, but Kansas appears to the dampines of early by the dampines of ea gotten all about it when this letter came to her. I could see that the con-tents disturbed her not a little, although she said nothing, but when instance, falling in Abilene in one day. only a few hours following his letter, Hiram walked in upon us and ancounced that he had come to take Cartina hack with him also 2.2. rie back with him, she told me all.

> ridiculous boy all those years, and he had never come to his senses till now. I do believe that he never would have come to them if it were not that when Carrie went away for so long he sud-dealy found out what made life worth living, and without losing any time in berating himself for being such a "laggard in love," he very wisely deeided to ask Carrie to come and help him try to gather up those lost years. and let him carry her burdens, as he used to her lunch basket, and perhaps," he said, 'I may yet live to show the world that there is one worse fool that is a young fool." And so, my dear, they were martiful field. Yes, right then and there, at my legislative membership of only 141.
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> New Hampshire, one of the smallest and, indeed, he will be found enforcing rivalry between the dimerent durwing and fing some of his most valuable truths and kebalis in regard to the appearance. Ohio, one of the largest states, has a the humorous. We don't like to see market, there is no dimentify in getting people going through life ever with a on loan as much ornament of the kind. house, and - What is it, May? A ris-itor? Dear mel it ean't be anyone to

see me, is it?"
"No, ma'am, it's Miss Amy, and be would come right up--

A large, snowy overcoat brushed by her, and two big, cold hands grasped mine. "Mr. McNair, this is Grandma Gordon," but no it Isn't, for grandma eay something, for those gray eyes are full of laugh at sight of my dis-

"Come up by the fire, it-it is a terrible day-let me take that coat. You should have let the maid brush the snow off for you. And I pile on the wood and draw up a large chair before the blaze.

Not a word yet, only those dreadful said, and never were two girls better eyes following every more I make. friends. I don't believe that even had Why don't be-Amy, won't you look round and see if you can find a fool's-cap for me, or, couldn't you fasten a long pair of cars on me, or do somenever happened, and when we got to thing that will serve to label me as

"However, I have let you slip through the first is the right one, my dear, my fingers there are years or more and it happened to be so in my case." without finding out that you were the and it happened to be so in my case," without finding out that you were the fatures have the same number of members to the portrait hanging above the mantel, and the painted eyes of her can appreciate a blessing till they lose first and last fore looked back at her it, and that's my particular idicey, with something of the tenderness with but if you will come back to be my which they had rested on her in life. blessing forever-O, the presumption "But it was not so with Caroline, for of me to nik it-I'll tell you, you just though she had many lovers, the did marry we, and you will have the best not marry. The years slipped by, and chance in the world to punish me for she became what the world calls an being such a swine as not to know

Miss Alice McDermott left for her of Anniversary of Jamestewn.

The state of Virginia has chartered the Jamestown Ter-Centenary Exposi-Ton company, a body of prominent cit-vizens who will make it their business and bleasure to see that the founding of Samestown is suitably comemorated En 1967. "Let us all praise famous men," Charles Calkins, one of the clerks at the post office, is choring a vacation the post office, is choring a vacation that anniversary approaches. knowledge the debt we owe the founders and patriots than the spot where English laws and representative leat! tutions were first implanted in this soil

"Cheer up," sald Miss Cayenne, "Perhaps that fact indicates that you are a good judge of human nature. - Wash-Ington Stat.

Sure to Crop Out, Patience-Will is awfully worried

about his incipient moustache. Patrice. He needn't worry. A mons tache is like a good man. It's impossi ble to keep it down.-Yonkers States

The New Walter Girl, Customer (at dairy lunch counter)-What is this?

Giri-It's what you ordered, sir: a cun of half and half—half milk and half water.-Chicago Tribune.

Jast a Little Better. A cable message may be sent around the world in less than ten minutes. This, says the Chicago Record-Herald, brata the messenger boy to a considerable ex-

Caution Teeded. The Kansas prohibitionists will be Most of the things we consider hard-cautions for a time about praying for ships disappear if we wait awhile. water, remarks the Washington Times. Washington (Is.) Democrat.

CAUSE OF WESTERN FLOODS. deteorologist fays the Recent Down pour le Due to West Indian.

The scientific explanation of the un precedented rains in Kansas is that they are caused by the eruptions a year ago of Mont Pelee, Soufriere and other volcanoes. Capt. Ives, signal officer the department of the Colorado, and a scientist of note in the United States army, advances this theory, says the

Denver Post:
The violent eruptions of Mont Pelee the Soufriere and other volcances a year ago are undoubtedly the cause of above the cloud limit.

bat year with me.

"These ashes attained a certain "Well, she came, and we settled down height. Then there was a resistance

of volcanoes, so, it is now said, have ie back with him, she told me all,

"The dear old girl had loved that

The dear old girl had loved that

#### OUR 7,000 LAW-MAKERS.

Interesting Statistics Relating to the Legislatures of the Different Sintes.

There are very nearly 7,000 members of the legislatures of American states, exclusive of territorial legislatures -36

their legislatures, says the New York

There are no republicans in the leg-Islatures of Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina-the three states In went out with little Mary-but I must which the colored population preponderates. There is only one republican in Florida and only one in the Texas legislature, and two only in the legislature of Arkansas.

ballot is still in dispute. The demo-crats have a majority in one house and the republicans in the other.

In thi Georgia legislature there are as m'ny populista as republicans; in colors are used in each block. Mississippi there are two populists and A pretty thing would be to make to republicans. The South Pakota leg- such an one of red, white and blue. The islature has only ten democratic mem-bers to 122 republicans, and the Michigan legislature has II democrats to 121 republicans.

The Delaware and the Nevada legis satures have the same number of memcans have in Pennsylvania, and thera are two more democratic legislators in Virginia than there are republican leg-Islators in New York.

Aerial Navigation.

The Smithsonian institution has published a new edition of Dr. Langley's "Experiments in Aerodynamics first printed 11 years ago. In summing up Dr. Langley speaks of the pros-pects for the future somewhat as follows: "Since that time, he says, he flight is possible by actually performing it with steel flying machines nearly 1,600 times heavier than air, driven by steam. These machines weighed slight. from 30 to 49 pounds, and flew from one-half to three-quarters of a mile at hour. It is believed by Dr. Largley that the time is now very near when human beings will be transported at high velocities, though perhaps at first maining places. under exceptional conditions, such as are demanded in the arts of war rather than of peace,-N. Y. Sun.

According to Doyle. "I was disappointed in that last story of yours," observed Naggus, "You killed off the strongest and most Interesting character in it."

"Do you really think he was the best character in the story? asked E. Will Borus, the struggling author.

"Beyond all comparison."
"Well then I didn't hill him. I only caused the villian to throw him over a high precipics. In my next story [7] explain how he escaped, and I'll use him again. —Chicago Tribune.

Hiat for the Rallways. The Austrian minister of railways The Austrian minister of railways ordinary Paper is Unsafe, recommends that honey-yielding flowers should be planted along the tracks, july should never be left in ordinary and that the station masters should paper. Paper is made of wood pulp

Net at All odd. A man's crookedness often gets him into financial straits.—Chicago Dally News.

Hardships.



THE CHEERFUL PERSON.

the Who Cultivates a Hupp; Spirit is Sure to Make Heste of Friends.

Cheerfulness is an amulet, a charm to make for us friends and to render the heavy rains in Kansas that are re-sponsible for the directrous floods," says Capt. Ives to-day. "Rain must have a nucleus, a beginning. There is some while he who is always sad doth ill in thing that causes rain, of course. We know it is always and doth ill in thing that causes rain, of course. We know it is condensations. The tolcanoes spont up vast clouds of ashes, sending them far into the upper strata where there are no clouds. To what height these ashes were sent is purely conjectural. It is certain they went far above the cloud limit. doubtedly the keenest weapon against misfortune is a bold and cheerful It was good old Izaak Walton who

said: "Every misery that I miss is a "Well, she came, and we settled down to a good visit, and Caroline devoted that stopped them and they began the self to my halfes with such good results that in a short time Aunt Caroline devoted that stopped them and they began the self to my halfes with such good results that in a short time Aunt Caroline devoted that stopped them and they began to true that evils come to us on settling. They passed, naturally, though the most distant strata of clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and yet most people are ready to meet reached more condensations, and finally the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and feetly welcome them. There is careful more condensations, and finally the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and per most people are ready to meet recated more condensations, and finally example the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and per most people are ready to meet recated more condensations, and finally example the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and per most people are ready to meet recated more condensations, and finally example the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and per most people are ready to meet reached more condensations, and finally example the lower strata of the clouds. They condensed water, plainly and yet most people are ready to meet reached more condensations, and finally example the lower strata of the clouds. They possed, maturally to true that stopped them and they began to true that stopped them and they new mercy—a saying worthy of the profoundest philosopher. It is only day a letter from litram Wight, one of the old schoolboys. We used to the center of the downpour.

It do not know how long this will repel the dampness of care by its spection in the marriage market. There can be no doubt that the accumulation of moisture in rain years had gone by and nothing had come of it, and I had very reavily for
tains of Colorado, but Kansas appears took upon the bright side of all almosts were samped stady and surplied to the center of the downpour.

It do not know how long this will genial sunshine. A cheerful heart There they face the visitors, separated sunny landscape. The morbid mind in four separate rows and numbering, depicts it like a sterile wilderness, and I should say, between 600 and 700, thus life, like the chameleon, takes its lead on a small, hear of light or shade from the object bright colored garnet sorred mean the has of light or shade from the object bright colored carpet spread upon the

picture of the substance we present to ashes thrown out of the volcanoes that its surface, showing us the aspect of ever, is a big roll of woven stuff. This our own breasts, either tranquil or roll of material plays an important troubled, as the case may be. If the part in the marriage negotiations, and eye is jaundiced, the landscape will be is always woren by the girl herself. secrets of this life, as it regards our own happiness. Is to learn to accommodate ourselves to circumstances not grumbling at every mischance, but leasantly putting the best aspect up whatever may happen.

Open, unrestrained merriment is exclusive of territorial legislatures—25 safety-valve to the heart, carrying off any means always the property of the in Arizona, 26 in New Mexico and 29 in the noxious vapors of care and unhapping of the friends. In fact, they are Oklahoma. Of the 7,009, 3,725 are repliess. It is the part of the true philomostly borrowed or hired for the oppublicans and 3,124 democrats.

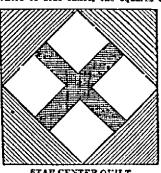
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PRETTY QUILT BLOCK.

Pattern Can Be Tred to Advantage ; Carrylag Out a Neat National Color Scheme.

This design I "stole" from a cutlt I saw hanging on the line at my next her bedding. It is different from any-Very little need be said, as the cut lent of acceptance. shows the design so plainly. Three

sorners of blue calico, the squares of is not likely to be exected. The actua



STAR CENTER QUILT.

white muslin (or white calico with very small red or bine figures) and the cross of red. Any house were there for the purpose the cost would be very

A cushion cover would be pretty if formed from five blocks like this, and speeds varying from 20 to 20 miles ar four of plain goods, but together in hour. It is believed by Dr. Largley "nine patch" fashion, one patchwork square in each corner, one in the mid ile, and the four plain ones in the re-

A charming national color scheme could be carried out as follows: Have the plain blocks of dark blue and the patchwork ones like this: Red in the corners, white in squares, and blue in the cross. Or a very unique pillow would be all in yellow and black, black in all the shaded portions and yellow in the white part as the cut appears. A pillow 14 inches square could be en-tirely covered with one huge patch in this design, in any colors desired. Or have a 12-inch patch with a one-inch atrip around the edges. In fact, I can think of a dozen ways to use this pretty pattern, and hope it may prove of interest to some of the housewives who read this paper .- M. French, in Farm and Home.

keep bees, and thus add to their in-come.

Tags, glue, lime and similar substances
with acids and chemicals intermixed and when damp is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten.

> Hard Death. Mr. Howell-What's all that scream ing in the parlor? Mrs. Howell-Carrie is singing till Charile comes, just to kill time.
>
> Mr. Howell—Time seems to die hard

TUNIS MARRIAGE FAIR.

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Am Emptich Traveler's Observations at the Famous Materimental Mariat Memguelet.

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A famous marriage fair, or mart, is held yearly at the village of Menguelet, in the well known casts on the Wady Jemala, in the Kabyle district of Tunis. It takes place at the end of the harvest season, when the ingathering of the crops is finished, the produce disposed of and the tribesmen of the country, flush with money, as money is reckoned thereabouts, think of adding a wife to the other purchases they always make for the ensuing 12 juny make for the severation of the juny make for the ensuing 12 juny make for the ensuing 12 juny make for the ensuing 12 juny fils. All you for the found in the following in the folious juny for the found in the always make for the ensuing 12

Being within 10 miles of the Att at the time of the market, I rode over to see how such a show was organized and managed. In the open space the



EN ROUTE TO MARRIAGE FAIR.

damsels were ranged ready for inground, and each has a negata-a sort The world is almost universally a of nurse, attendant and duerns com-mirror, which reflects back to us the bined—seated beside her. Conspicuously displayed in front of each, more robbed of its beauty, and our own The young women are attired in the morbid spirit will turn fertile fields most expensive and richest garinto sterile plains. One of the grand ments the parents and relatives can

They are painted, patched and powdered, as is the invariable custom of Kabyle belles, and wear sufficient rings, bangles, bracelets, chains and brooches to stock a small-sized jewel-er's shop. These jewels are not by rivalry between the different deheras There is no state in which there are town upon their faces and a sigh on as the girl can carry on her person, no democratic members of the legislature. There are several states which have no republican representation in sunny side.—N. Y. Weekly. for she tatoos the face as well as paints it.

How is sale and purchase effected? In the simplest way imaginable. The would-be buyer has only to walk up to the carpet upon which the girl he wishes to own is scated, touch with his finger the roll of woven stuff in front of door neighbor's the last time she aired her and ask the price. If the young woman, on looking over the inquiring colorado, control of which on joint some one else might like to make a names a very low figure, the small sum ballot is still in dispute. The demonstration of the same one else might like to make a names a very low figure, the small sum quilt like it. It was very pretty, and of ten pieces, which is agreed upon used quite small pieces in the making, among the several claus at the equiva-

If not, she merely quotes a high price, something up in the hundreds and it is then understood that the of-fer is respectfully declined and a deal money price to be hald for a girl de pends upon the standing of her family and the kebal to which they belong it is fixed, moreover, by immemorial usage, so that every young man knows pretty well what he will have to pay for a wife. Hence only those who have the requisite means can return to Women should read for a wife. Hence only those who have the requisite means can return to Women should read for a fact of the structure. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them.—Yours truly, Additional Phania, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."

Women should read fail for the structure of the struc upon the standing of her family make an offer for any lot placed on

It should not, however, be supposed that these young Berber beauties are by any means prepared to yield them-selves to the first come- who can afford to pay the recognized equivalent to the parents. Kabyle women are anything but the docile and obedient drudges many western readers imagine. They enjoy a good deal more freedom, in many respects, than a European wife in a like rank of life. They unqueshas demonstrated that mechanical are many children would be apt to tionably rule the domestic roost, and furnish easily the blues and whites, know how to use the wooden clogs, the and even if the red had to be bought kabkab, with convincing effect upon the bare pates of their spouses.-Lon don Chronicle.

Embroidery Rules the Day. The love of embroidery of all kinds seems to be on the increase rather than on the wane. Wise women are bringing out long-hourded treasures of stitchery and having them fashloned into revers collars and similar adornments. Motives of tichly colored Chinese embrotdery are distinctly decorative when applied to a limasels net collar, and an old piece of embroidery or brocade of which the ground is worn may have its pattern used in this way very successfully. Liberty is using Chinese embrojdered sleeves for bell-pulls. The sleeves are joined into one long strip, stiffened, and a quaint brass handle or ring makes the necessary faish. Our good drapers are selling some Smyrna embroidery just now which consists of several strips of red and blue and multicolore broidery on a cream ground-Chicago Dally News.

A Wide Difference Kate-Is there much difference In their social position? Nell-Oh, yes. Her father gets a sal ary and his father gets wages. - Somerville Journal

Found Wanting, Stella—Cholly hasn't any originality, Bella—Not the alightest. Why, I subnitted his love-letters to three publishers, and they all refused them.-

Some of the Marks.
"Was that great musician a musical prodigy as a child?"
"Well, his father says that the boy always did have feelish hair."-Town Topics,

Found a Priend.

A weman gains weight might fast when she has a habit of sitting on her husband's lap.—N. Y. bress.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1909.

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No Cause for Alarm.

"Death loves a shining mark," quoted the young man with the high collar and noisy Lie. "Oh, well, don't be unrary," rejoined the marble hearted maid, "you're not so brd-liant."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Jerkins must be a pretty straight fellow, Dobbins tells me he zever drinks a drop." "So? You probably misuaderstood Robbins. What he said must have been that Jeakins never drops a drink."—Baltimore News.

Tess—"Gracious! You're as cross as two sticks this morning." Jess—"No wonder. That's what I had calling on me last night." Tess—"What?" Jess—"Two sticks."—Pailadelphia Press.

Friend—"What's the matter, old man?
Doesn't she return your love?" Juited One
—That's just the trouble. She returned it
and told me to give it to some other girl."—
Princeton Tiger.

It is much easier to come down from the heights than to climb out of the depths.— Town Topics.

Opium and Liquer Habits Cured. Bookfree, B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

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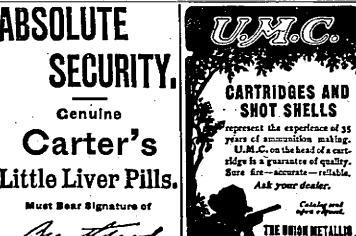
"At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful, the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a

Women should not fall to profit by Miss Adelaide Prahl's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that It Is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

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By HARLE OREN CUMMINS

Coryclebs, text, by Daily Story Pale Ca.)

JiEN construction train, Extra No its 19 freight ears were supported to be come steeper, and, finally, at cross carrying but two things—steel rails Springs, comes the five-mile ascent up. on the new spur at Dig Bend.

manager's effice that the proposed live of track on the mountain division. connecting Big Bend and the Pass, must be completed before July 1, and though No. 340 was an eight-driver the superintendent of the division and almost new, those nine fats loadwas working his men over time to have those orders obeyed. .

Indeed, in making up No. 340, two box ears had been pressed into service. box cars are hardly what one would select from choice to transport would not be better to split the train, railroad ties on account of the time leaving half of it on the siding, and railroad ties on account of the time lost in loading and unloading through the doors. However, the last order from the dispatcher from the Passhad dence In No. 340, and it was finally deread: "Send up nine cars of rails and cided to try the pinnacle with the ten cars of ties. Rush," and, there being only 17 "flats" in the yard, it had simply been a case of Hobson's choice for the other two cars.

I have said that No. 340 was supposed to be carrying only construction material. This supposition was incor-terial. This supposition was incor-tered, for snugly tucked away in the before, and he slumbered on peace rear of the box car next to the engine. fully. was an exceedingly ragged and dirty

specimen of humanity.

He must undoubtedly have had a -Slow-Foot Robinson.

He had waited around the yard while the cars were being loaded, for car. he knew that the train was bound for the spur. This being in the direction he himself proposed traveling, he had accordingly decided to beat his way as far as Big Bend. As it was beginning to rain, the box cars at once attracted Slow-Foot's attention, and, finding that the door of the first one was only part way closed, he waited in the shelter of a pile of lumber until the train was ready to start.
A few minutes later Foley, the

conductor, came tramping along through the rain on a final tour of inspection. Everything apparently being in order, he waved the starting signal to the engineer, who was leaning out of the cab.

There was a vicious little toot from

No. 340 if reply, and, amidst a great amount of wheezing and coughing, the construction train slowly pulled out of

At the same time a ragged figure shot out from behird the lumber pile, ran along beside the train for a little way, then, eatching hold of the iron rail just below the door, swung up into the foremost box ear. In loading the ties there had been a space left in front of the doors about two feet wide. self. As this was too conspicuous a place to suit his purpose, he scrambled up on top of the ties, and, erawling florg to the rear, found an opening etween the last row of ties and the end of the ear, just large enough to hold him, but with very little room to

"Here's what I calls comfort.", he chuckled to himself, as he pulled off his wet boots, wrapped his coat about them for a pillow, and then laid down at full length on the bottom of the car. "Here I be in my side-door Pullman, comfortable and happy as the president of the road, and the best part of it is that it don't cost nobody a cent." With which observation he turned over on his side and was soon saleep.

on his side and was room selected.

Slow-Foot Robinson may have worked at some time during his eventful eareer, but if so, no one was present on that eventful occasion to re-cord it. He had begun life as a "prushur," or tramp boy, and had been taught to beg by an old member of the profession who undertook his education, the same as other boys at his age are taught to work.

For the past ten v drifting about from one city to another sometimes in the west, some-times in the east or south, covering in all a distance of over 50,000 miles. And he boasted that for not one mile of this extensive traveling had he ever paid any railroad company a cent.

there had sever been any about to start down the other side eriminal charges against him. Unlike of Cedar mountain into Big Pend. the majority of his fellow tramps, he on the down grade the train moved did not steal; he had never been a pick. faster, and the increased jarring made

matter to have secured work, for. And the next morning the old say-owing to the heavy spring rains, the ing, "There's nothing new under the roadbed on the Rad River division was sun," was refuted, for, when that bril-

"Two mites, one farthing, only the, My girt," she said, "to small, To Him who gives me everything, My life, even this-my all

"But then, how can I give the much When nought is mine beside? I'll trust Him, this my portion is: No want can me betide."

Softly she passed the treasury near,

The coin she dropped with grace, With downcast face and trembling hand Then hastened from the place.

The rich men saw the deed and smiled, As shekels in they rast, Less than a tithe of all their wealth In treasures full and vast.

"Behonld the widow's gift?" Then said The Christ, who watching stood, "Nore than they all she gives to God— Herzelf, her very food."

God, who rewards His own, hath seen, And marked her faith and trust; Her name shall shine as stars of light, When gold has turned to rust. —Rev. R. H. Craig, in N. Y. Observer.

Filein Markham, of Brooklyn, who wrote "The Man With the live," is writing more verse at Westerleigh, a pretty settlement on Staten Island, formerly known as Prohibition Park. He goes to if you'd ever had a dress promised for a Manhattan less of late, but occupies himself with literary work at his home. know it."—Chicago Fost.

associations of the old life had been too strong for Slow-Foot to resist and he kept postponing the day he would settle down to work. All that was reeded was some great event to stir him deeply and as it proved con-struction train No. 340 was choten as the instrument to do the stirring.

After leaving Bad River, the road twists about for a few miles, first rising for a few hunderd feet, then decending again to the valley level. After reaching the Gap, the grades become steeper, and, finally, at Cedar or the new spur at Big Bend. called. From here there is a straight Orders had come from the general coun grade into Big Bend.

The train moved along fairly rapid-Is for the first hour but on passing the Gap, slowed down considerably, for, ed with rails were uncommonly heavy. As Cedar Springs, where a five-minute was some discussion between Foley and the engineer as to whether it make two trips up the mountain. Foley, however, had unlimited confwhole train

Meanwhile, back in the "side-door Pullman" Slow-Foot was comfortably "pounding his ear," as he would have expressed it. The bottom of the ear

He was awakened when the train was about half way up the l'innacle the must undoubtedly have had a by an uncomfortable pressure against that long ago been forgotten, and he was known by the very appropriate aboriquet given him by his hobo fraternity—Slow-Pool Political and found that he was wedged in firm ly between the ties and the end of the

"Was just dreaming I was a United States senator," he muttered, sleepily. "Guess I must have got swelled up over it, for I'm sure bigger than mben I came in."

He decided to erant out and get or top of the load where he would have more room, but when he tried to rise his head struck sharply against some thing hard. He reached up, and touched a solid roof above him.

In a flash he realized what had hap-pered. In climbing the Pinnacle the ar of ties being loosely packed, had shifted its position, and was sliding slowly down upon him. The upper-most ties not having so much weight on them to hold them down, had slid more rapidly, so that he was literally walled in. Not only that, but the walls of his prison were gradually closing in

A rold awest of fear started out or Slow-Foot Robinson, and he reached up and tugged at the timber above him, trying frantically to force it back. He might as well have tried to break a log jam with his hands. He shouted at the top of his lungs, but the man. rattle of the train drowned his voice to be could scarcely hear it himself

With the continual jarring of the ear, the huge mass of timber settled slowly backwards. The space in which Slow-Foot was squeezed narrowed from a scanty 20 inches to 18 then 16 from a scanty 20 inches to 13 then 16, look that he received ought to have and soon the tramp could not get into been enough for him. It was not, howa position in which the ties did not pinch.

At this juncture, with death staring him full in the face. Slow-Foot did a little serious reasoning with Limself. "Serves me right," he muttered. "It's all my own fault. If I'd a' worked the way I oughter have, this wouldn't a'

But there did not appear to be any way of his getting out of the diffi-culty. Moving slowly and irresistibly and the end of the car, and the pres-sure on his chest became almost un-

ald any railroad company a cent.

Strange as it may seem, during all had been reached and the train was

pocket or passed counterfeit money, the great pile of ties slide back more The trouble with Slow-Foot was that quickly than it had descended upon the was born "lired," as he expressed it. He was one of the lariest men living.

It would have been a very simple man.

Mad the next morning the old say-

in terrible condition, and the section liant orb rose out of the east, it shone bosses were taking on new help every on something it had never seen before.

That something was Slow-Foot Rob-

THE WIDOWS MITE Farmer Hornbeak (in the midst of

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inches long.-Puck.

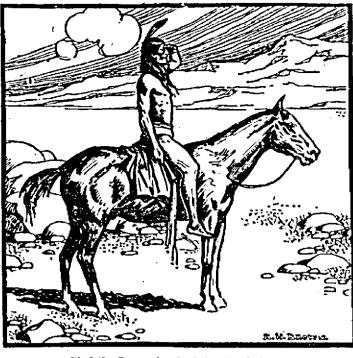
Where the Loss Came Is "I hear that Richwood's daughter ran way with the chauseur." "Yes; and Richwood is nearly erary

over it."
"Well, it is hard to lose a daughter in that way,

Tit-Bite. As to Unreliability.

"Is there anything more uncertain terly, for a storm sadly interfered with

his plans. "Why, yes," she replied, calmly; "and A LIPAN BRAVE.



Find the Companion for Whom He Is Loubing

The Lipan tribe is a part of the Apache family of which but little was not the softest bed in the world, is known in this country. Until within comparatively recent years of money had to be spent to counteract but he had used the same many times they made their home in Mexico, and gave the Mexican authorities this, and every new cutting has had to before, and he slumbered on peace-folly.

They were finally driven out of Mexico and be surrounded with cement and confolly. home along the Rio Grande, but are not kept upon a reservation, nor provided for in any way by our government. They have always been expert horsemen, being trained to ride almost as soon as they can sit up. They are also great gamblers.

PRIDE AND THE FALL.

Gaudily Attired Youth Put to Rout by the Prattle of Innocent · Children.

The young man who occupied a seat

stockings above his low-cut patent-leather shoes.

His hat was pushed to the back of bang that looped on each side over his forebead. His turnover collar pressed

the center by a diminutive plaid bow. His cuffs were large and glossy and he seemed conscious of averyone of these details and to approve of them perfectly.

He had just lighted a cigar at the

happened. Bet if I ever do git out of this, I leaves the road for good." but one of the children hicked against thim with her swinging feet, and he shifted a little, readjusting his trou-sers. The action drew the child's attention to the stockings, and she pointed to them. "See, mamma!" she cried.

as the wheels of time, the great ram erept down upon him. The space closed up till there was less than a Look at them little red flowers in 'em. foot of room between the nearest ties Ain't they sweet? Like Sister Maggie's

bearable. He tried once more to call to obtain a better view of the gorgeous

chocolates and gave them to the chil-

Echoco of the Coal Strike. An interesting aftermath of the coal

famine last winter has recently come to light in the civil courts. Much of the business of these courts consists of what are known as landlord and tenant cases. In most of the disputes arising from broken leases the tenants developed it will exist and furnish a to have yielded from two to three bosses were taking on new acryston, day. They were not over-particular, either, as to whom they hired, for it doesn't require skilled labor to wield track toward the sharty of the nearest a pick or shovel. But the habits and section boss to ask for work.

That something was Slow-root Root Root and was moving out by claiming that there was moving out by claiming that there was pick of steam heat during the cold weather. The landlords invariably combated this testimony by claiming that there was no coal to be obtained that at the time. Some of the landlords of the high grade apartment houses. his reading)—Wa-al, I'll say for him, where the leases represent a good deal the editor of the Plaindealer can be the of money, made the mistake of calling sarcasticest feller I ever saw, when he their engineers to corroborate them.

The engineers when cornered testified Mrs. Hornbeak—What makes you say that they used only sufficient coal to keep the cold storage plants in the Farmer Hornbeak-Why, in this houses from freezing. These plants are week's issue, the department entitled very coally, and had they frozen up "Local Intelligence" is only about three and the pipes burst the damage would inches long.—Puck. have been about \$25,000. It was due to this fact alone that many of the best apartment houses in the city were left- without any heat at all.-N. Y.

Ernensive Clears.

According to the customs authorities the largest and most expensive cigars "Oh, he don't mind the daughter; but brought into this country passed through they took the automobile with them."—the custom house recently, says the New York Herald. The cigars were 16 inches in length and wrighed 60 pounds a thousand. The weight of the average eigas than the weather?" he demanded, bit- used in this city is ten pounds a thousand. The importer paid a duty of 60 rents on each cigar, or \$975 for the 1,590 in the consignment. Each clear was encased in a separate box and was encircled with three bands. The price here is to be about four dollars each.

THE FUTURE OF FARM LOANS.

Papularity Because of Increasing Security.

The trend of the stock markets duron the bench in the corner drug store seemed well satisfied with himself, relates the St. Louis Republic. that was so eagerly sought in 1901 and Again the engineers had to call for that was so eagerly sought in 1901 and Again the engineers had to call for He had pulled his trouser legs well up 1902. The "undigested securities" have immense sums of money to install new to preserve their careful crease and was had their effect on the condition of the devices to fight the new enemy. They displaying a generous section of gaudy market, and there is a growing senti- have succeeded. Although it is still ro ment in favor of some other sort of un. hot in the tunnel that the visitor perdertaking than the floating of mergers spires as soon as he enters, the work lils hat was pushed to the back of and combines. It is this situation that is proceeding rapidly. And the hot wa-his head to give full effect to a parted is bringing the farm Ioan out of the ter has been chained. It has been set semi-eclipse into which it was plunged to drive drills and other machinery. ing the interest of the investing public against his chin and was decorated in The element of security is now being sought, rather than high interest rate and the tide of money is turning in the direction of securities based on substan tialities, says Chicago Bonds and Mort-EZZes.

He had just lighted a cigar at the swinging gas jet over the counter and its smoke seemed to annoy the woman who was also seated on the bench, waiting for her car.

Ferhaps it was the smoke and perhaps it was the general effect of the young man.

A pull of smoke floated over to the woman and she coughed—but these rene complacence of the young man was in no wise disturbed.

He turned around a little—stimy, because of the collar—and the indignant look that he received ought to have been enough for him. It was not, however, and the woman rose and walked to the other side of the store.

At that moment the door opened and a stout elderly lady with several bundles and three children entered and made for the bench.

The young man did not move at first, but one of the children hicked against. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old as first. There is no one thing so old the grain is not the grain was the soil. While the rain falls and the soil. While the rain falls and the man become, which are practiced on a may street. The security in these times and begines, which are practiced on a may be called an unsettled sections because of the young man was in no wise disturbed.

He turned around a little—stimy, because of the collar—and the indignant look that he received ought to have been loaned even in the risky parts of Kansas and Nebrasks in the past without the loss of a dollar. Those who loaned in the both the semi-aril delt, fifter of the young had held on until to-day, would have be many to the social reform committee of ladrid, although it was actually aftered by Senator Santa Maria de Parebea, of the Madr

with rich farm land as security. In genstands his business when he places it, as the seasons revolve. Indeed, in many

As for the woman who had left the than at any time in the past. The sure-bench, she bought a half-pound box of its portion of savings, the positive possession of one's belongings—they appeal more strongly to-day than at any time in the business history of the na-tion. The farm loan has these elements in its favor. It is one form of investment that with the conditions of to-day is not likely to deteriorate. We predict that the coming decade will see it yet of confidence.

Glante In These Days.

folded and with one hand tied behind

Lucked Her Assurance,

Mr. Wildman; if you continue in your present life of extravagance you'll surely pay for it some day.

Mr. Wildman-I wish, my dear, that

good intentions.-Stray Stories.

Presidential Horseman. The Springfeld (Mass.) Republican says: "With fu'l seepect for President less thing," said the chairman of the Roosevelt's equestrian ability, it is school board in the course of his adprobably just to say that he would not rank bigher than third among the pres-Idents of the United States as a horse-

Short Sighted.

Warden-Well, I suppose you are glad to get out of fail. Prisoner (term expired)-Well, no.

who are boring a great hole through their sacred mountain. The first strange occurrence was 11/2 years ago, when the blow of a pick broke luto a tremendous subterranean sea that began immediately to pour

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Three strange and mighty natural phe

romens of uncommon kinds have acted

ilmost like three evil charms to hinder the completion of the great Simplon tunnel in Europe. The peasants there have declared that the mountain gnomes

and manikins are trying to fight the men

out of the solid rock with a roar like that of Niagara.

It swept away everything before it and hundreds of workmen were saved only by swimming with the rushing food. At first the engineers expected that the water would run off within a few days, but days, weeks and months cassed and the water was still rushing in undiminished volume, so that all the

At last a bed was blown into solid rock and the waters were turned into IL. They are rushing through it, mak-

Scarcely had this danger been avoided before the tunnel began to slide and bend strangely. This was found to be due to rock that was so soft that it could not bear the pressure of the mighty mountain on top of it. Immense sums

Before the engineers had more than finished their work over this phenomenon the Swiss end of the tunnel began to grow hot. Day by day the heat inlistered the skin of the workmen, driving them out of the cuttings. The costly ventilating appliance proved useless became too deadly to permit human be-

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ger-"por Dios." The new measure inflicts on the paparts of the west so well are the farmers making their incomes match their rents and guardians of minors arrested the minors in proper municipal and pro-vincial establishments which will support and educate them until it is con-sidered possible to restore them to their parents or guardians.

Geld Found in Tonis.

A strange piece of news comes from Tunis. It is stated that gold deposits more popular, and the fact that so long have been discovered in the regions of as the new lands of the west are to be Sousse and Bizerta. Samples are said market for investment adds to its ources per ton, with a minimum of 15 attength and makes it more deserving pennyweights. A writer in the Matin goes so far as to declare that some specimens obtained near Kairouan have produced in the laboratory the "He has been a giant in the literary fabulcus yield of three and four pounds to the ton. The mining department in the Regency is reported Tes; he has seen the time when he by the same authority, to have at first could keep fire historical novels run- refused to issue permits until it was ning serially, at the same time, blind- proved that the gold existed, but is folded and with one hand tied behind now granting them at the rate of 100 a day. A specialist in Paris, however efuses to believe in the authenticity Mrs. Wildman-1 can tell you this, the geological formation of Turis does not admit of the existence of the conglomerate that is said to extend for a distance of over 20 miles, being too "recent," as until modern times it was my creditors had the same faith in my partly covered with water.-London Like Seylin and Charpbeir.

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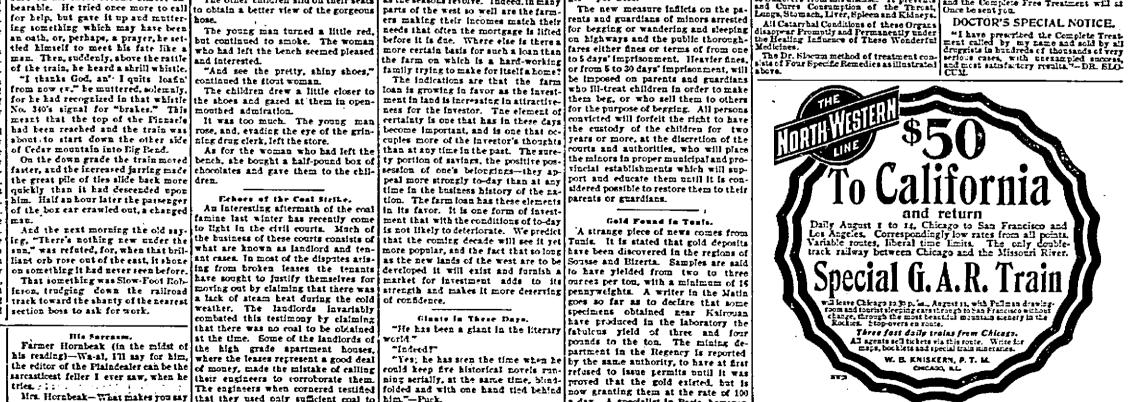
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Hearts and Heels.

time been told of Rev. Thomas Hunt, the temperance orator who was a well

known frute in the early history of Wroming valley.

During the civil was he emisted and

served as charlain in one of the regi-

ments of infantry raised in the valley.

One day, in the midst of a flerce bat-tle, the major rode up in front of the

regiment and to his amazement found Father Hunt at the head of the runks.

"Chaplain, what are you doing here?" he asked.

"Isdag?" eclosed the old minister briskly. "I am trying to cheer the

hearts of the brave and look out for

The Sen Cook's Trick. \*Having tried every kind of female

rook, I determined to get a man," said a portly millionaire. "It very natural-

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Cause For Pride.

ky? You're all out about and your

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kiss from the bride. While the cus-tem is curious it is none the less prac-

tical as it is not an infrequent thing for the newly married couple to re-

tt their welding feast.

A Dog sad a Soag. During one of the last birthday celebrations of the poet Whittier he was risited by a celebrated contorio singer. The lady was asked to sing, and, seating Lerself at the plane, she began the beautiful balled, "Robin Adair." She had lardly begun before Mr. Whit-tier's jet deg came into the room and, scating himself by her side, watched her as if fascinated, listening with a delight unusual in an animal. When she finished he came and put his paw arth former whether carries and grounded by a voting age.

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\*\*Continued to Limself, and Mr. Whittier. The continued to Limself, and Mr. Whittier. The dog, using ordinance was read. sidered that he was the hero of the song. From that moment during the lidy's visit he was her devoted at-tendant. He kept by her side when the was indoors and accompanied her when she went to walk. When she went away he carried her satchel in his mouth to the gate and watched her departure with every evidence of

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